

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

XXVI.

Twelve Pages--Two Parts

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Part One

NO 51

LAUNCH TAKEN FROM OWNER

Owner Fails to Pay Small Fine or Disobeying Navigation Laws of Government

LAUNCH ACCIDENTS YET

The Launch is in the Hands of the Custodian and Will be Sold at Public Auction, Is the Report

The launch seized by the government at Fox Lake is the property of T. A. Thompson, who owns a summer home on the banks of the lake. He was fined by Federal Officers for not properly equipping his boat. It was under instructions of Arch McArthur, of Waukegan, that the boat was placed in the hands of a custodian.

Strict observance of the navigation laws is held responsible for the fact that no person had met death on Fox Lake this year. Tuesday according to a recent report from Chicago, a launch valued at approximately \$500 was seized by federal officers. The owner drew a small fine in the federal court several weeks ago, when he failed to live up to the law which provides that all boats shall carry life preservers, fire extinguishers, etc.

For the past year a U. S. Deputy custom collector has been sent to the Fox river each Sunday to inspect the launches. It is estimated that fully 800 boats ply these waters at this time.

The owner of the launch which was seized by government officials this week and turned over to a custodian was warned that he would be fined unless he provided life preservers. He failed to live up to the order and he was hauled before the federal officers in Chicago. A small fine was imposed. The fine was not paid and the launch will be sold at public auction.

Arch McArthur, deputy custom collector, at Waukegan, refused to discuss the incident. "I would suggest that you get your information from the Chicago office, yet I admit it is true that several launch owners were fined for law violation," said he to a reporter.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH AT FOX LAKE

Joseph Schiffhauer and wife, 3756 North Forty-eighth avenue, Chicago, narrowly escaped drowning while motoring on Fox Lake last Sunday. They were caught in a heavy rain in the middle of the lake. The motor refused to work and the boat was rapidly filling with water when they were rescued by members of the Dellwood club.

The weather looked rather threatening when Mr. and Mrs. Schiffhauer set out from shore but they took a chance that the storm cloud would blow over and they did not like to miss the opportunity of taking a launch ride. They were in midlake when the rain began to fall. About this time the engine began to balk.

The launch had no covering and the heavy downpour of rain speedily caused the bottom of the little boat to be covered with water. This seemed to have the effect of "killing" the engine and the occupants of the boat were quite helpless.

At first they took it as merely a lark for they already were wet and made up their minds that as soon as the rain stopped they would be able to signal for help and would be towed to shore without further mishap. It was Mrs. Schiffhauer who noticed their real danger.

"Oh look Joe, the boat is filling with water," she cried excitedly. It was true. The little craft proved an excellent container for the heavy downpour and the water in it was rising quite rapidly. The boat itself was settling, slowly but surely.

The danger was growing more imminent each minute. The occupants began to shout for help at the top of their voices. Schiffhauer stood up and waved his coat about his head. After what seemed an interminable delay, the members of the Dellwood Club noticed their plight and went to their assistance. They were none too soon for it would not have taken much more to sink the little craft. It so happened that there was nothing on board that could be used as a ball.

ANNUAL RE-UNION CLOSES

Old Soldiers and Sailors Reunion Was a Grand Success

The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Lake County Soldiers-Sailors Association closed Thursday evening of last week with the big dance at the park. The part in which the vets took part wound up in the afternoon and the evening trains and streets cars took most of them back towards their homes.

The program at the reunion at the park proved a very interesting one, and the gathering of men, women and children listened to the various talks with interest.

The absence of Judges Cutting and Carter proved a disappointment but Henry Rathbone filled their place in fine shape. He is the son of Major Rathbone, who with Miss Harris, who later became his wife, was in the box at theater when President Lincoln was assassinated. Mrs. Rathbone was the daughter of a United States senator.

Mr. Rathbone gave a most interesting and fluent address on the martyred president telling little sidelights in his life which he had heard his parents relate, things which they as personal friends knew of better than others.

Judge Jones gave a very interesting talk. Attorney Welch gave a summary of the events of the Civil War and stated that the entire Civil War was devoted to the accomplishment of three purposes. First, the capture of Richmond; second, the blockade of the southern ports and third, the recovery of the Mississippi. The blockade of the southern ports was effected in the first year of the Civil War. The North did not succeed in recovering the Mississippi until July 4, 1863, when Vicksburg fell. The capture of Richmond was left for the final victory. Mr. Welch paid a fitting tribute to the perseverance and fortitude of the soldiers of the North, and stated that they were more than brave because they were fighting for abolition and an indestructible union.

CHANGE MARRIAGE LAWS

Wisconsin and Illinois Marriage Laws Are Not Uniform Enough Says Miss Bower

As the result of an investigation being conducted by Miss Bess Bower, an employe in County Clerk Hendee's office in Waukegan, an effort is to be made to secure more uniform marriage laws in Illinois and Wisconsin. Miss Bower is visiting the offices of various county clerks in the state of Wisconsin with a view to studying conditions as they exist there.

A dispatch from Racine says of Miss Bess Bower, deputy clerk of Lake county, Illinois, called upon County Clerk Hay Saturday afternoon to discuss Wisconsin marriage laws. The laws of Illinois are very different from those in Wisconsin in cupid's department, and of late have become so conflicting that Miss Bower has been sent into this state to get statutes from the various county clerks in Wisconsin.

Marriages performed out side of Illinois, especially in cases where one of the parties have been divorced for less than a year are illegal in that state. But the practice of coming to Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee in cases like these is continually kept up. Miss Bower estimated the rate of Wisconsin couples married in Lake county at three or four a day. Milwaukee and Racine couples daily come to Waukegan applying for marriage licenses in Illinois are also very frequent, she said. A move is on to make the Wisconsin and Illinois marriage laws more uniform and Miss Bower's data gathered in both states will form the basis for them.

Dog Had Appetite for Chicken.
A chicken-stealing dog, in the Dumbarion (Sootland) district, recently occasioned some anxiety to a number of hen keepers. On a thorough search being made a number of fowls were recovered buried in a field. Some fowls were eaten, and those not required for immediate use were hidden. It was discovered that the cause of the trouble was a large black Labrador dog, which has been roaming the district at will for several weeks.

He Listened to All.
Fontenelle listened to everything and he offended no one by disputing anything. At the close of his life he was asked the secret of his success, and he replied that it was by observing two maxims. "Everybody may be right" and "Everything may be so."

Keeping Tab on the Hen.
In the effort to secure an accurate record of the hen's egg achievements, an aluminum crayon-holder has been invented by which the chicken makes her mark as she leaves the nest. The crayon is mounted on the foot and the color of the crayon indicates the particular bird.

SOIL EXPERT RESIGNS

Will Become Member of Teachers Staff at Arizona University

WILL EMPLOY DON. BAIRD BIGGEST AFFAIR IN YEARS

He is a Soil Expert of Renown, and is Now Employed by the State of Minnesota

Stanley Morris has resigned his position as soil expert, and leave Lake County in a week or ten days for Arizona, where he has accepted a position as a professor in the Arizona State college.

An effort is being made by Samuel Insull, Paul MacGuffin and several other members of the Lake County Soil Improvement association to hire Donald Baird, who is at this time a member of the University of Minnesota.

The office of the local association regret that Mr. Morris has decided to abandon his work in Lake county, but the advance that he will receive in salary does not warrant his remaining with the local association.

If the county association succeeds in employing Donald Baird, they will have a man of much experience, and an energetic worker. He was recommended to the local association by soil experts of the state, and it is believed that he will accept the call to Lake county.

Mr. Morris has promised the officers of the local association that he will retain his present position until the close of the Lake county fair which is to be held a Libertyville next week.

Over two hundred farmers of Lake county have joined the local association and new members are being added each day to the list.

Some wonderful improvements are expected as the result of the work of soil experts and the farmers of the county, and a material increase in crops is predicted for the next few years.

ANTIOCH BASE BALL TEAM LOSSES FIVE STRAIGHT GAMES

The Antioch base ball boys played a return game with Rockefeller at the Rockefeller grounds last Sunday and instead of making up for their former defeat they again lost their scalp, this time by a score of 27 to 4.

To begin with their strongest pitcher was absent, and the entire team seemed to be playing in poor form and in the first inning snowed a score of 4 to 1 they seemed to loose courage and during the three next innings they failed to make a single score and while they were sleeping Rockefeller piled up 18. In the fifth Rockefeller made 4 more and Antioch gained 1. In the sixth Antioch made 2 more and Rockefeller didn't need to play, however they again registered 4. Antioch then thought it time to quit and when one of their men got a sprained ankle they welcomed the opportunity to call off the game and hustle to the depot.

However the boys have lots to their credit. They are not only a bunch of good losers, but have plenty of grit left and are going to try to redeem themselves at the Libertyville fair next week Wednesday, having as their opponents the Libertyville team. This is the fifth straight game that the local team has lost and now they "should worry" or they sure will loose the pennant.

Monogamy Proved Best.
Through the animal world careful investigation shows that the nearer the animals have approached the ideal form of marriage the higher they have reached in the scale of development and the better and more enduring is their offspring.

Science and the Milkman.
Housekeeper—"What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?" Milkman—"Well, you see, mum, the pure-food law don't allow us more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the gallon, and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little devils."—Lippincott's.

BROWE REUNION A SUCCESS

Between Four and Five Hundred People were Present at the Affair

ALL THE OLD SCHOOL TEACHERS AND SCHOLARS FROM EARLY DAYS WERE PRESENT AS FAR BACK AS 1852

Between four and five hundred people, many of them old teachers and scholars, attended the twelfth annual Browe school reunion at the Browe school near Wadsworth last Thursday. At the election of officers Attorney C. T. Heydecker of Waukegan was again re-elected president. He has filled this office ever since the reunions first were started and his services are appreciated so much that those who attended the reunions are loathe to dispense with them. The following were elected on the Executive committee: Emma Heydecker, F. H. Dietmeyer and Edgar Ames.

Songs were rendered by the Wells quartette of Kenosha, a singing organization composed of children of old scholars of the school. Another feature of the program was a recitation by Mrs. H. Winters of Wadsworth. Speeches were given by the following: Attorney C. T. Heydecker, Attorney Peter Jorgenson and Attorney E. J. Heydecker.

The following old teachers were present: R. D. Ames, who taught in 1857; Mrs. Elizabeth Gleason, Laura Browe, John A. Hoffman, Catherine Bonner, Peter Jorgenson and Ethel McCarthy. It was decided that the thirteenth annual reunion should be held the third Thursday in August, 1914. The register showed that 260 scholars and children of scholars were present.

The reunion was pronounced one of the most successful ever held in the county. The oldest living teacher of the Browe is Nancy Ely Richardson who taught in 1852. She was not present on account of illness but sent a letter in which she said that she regretted she was unable to be present but said that she would be there in spirit at least.

The oldest scholar present was John Strook of Waukegan. There were three there who never attended any of the reunions and who had not seen the other scholars in thirty years. They were: Mrs. Barbara Miller Lewis of Iowa, Mrs. Laura Browe of Minnesota and Lewis Gade of Northern Wis.

A big basket dinner was served at noon after which there was the program. This was followed by the old fashioned dance in the school house. John Strook of Waukegan, Wm. Wells of Kenosha and Josie Dietmeyer of Waukegan were the fiddlers. All the old fashioned square dances were quite the rage. There was Fisher's Hornpipe, Irish Washerwoman, Money Musk, Fireman's Quadrille and man of the old time popular steps.

"Please play a two-step," some of the younger generation pleaded. But it was in vain. The old fiddlers could not play a two-step to save their lives as that form of dance had not been introduced when they used to play at dances.

Protecting Telegraph Poles.
To protect telegraph poles from rotting in the ground a new French practice is to surround their ends with sardware pipes and fill the pipes with melted resin and sand, which solidifies and becomes waterproof.

Order of the Bath.
The Order of the Bath is an English order of knighthood, traced to the reign of Henry IV, and consisting of three classes. Initiation is preceded by a bath, whence the name, in token of the purity required of the members by the laws of chivalry.

Fear Always a Handicap.
Fear never did any good to anybody. Even when cause for fear is real, a man must not give up to it. If you can just bolster yourself up to the point of nerve that will enable you to master your fears, you will add 50 per cent. to your results and a like percentage to the influence for good you can bring to your house.

Slight Correction.
Fourthbell—"Your cook has been with you for a long time, has she not?" Brownstone—"We have been with her for five years."—Puck.

ESTATE OF G. R. LYON

Petition Asking That Will Be Probated, Is Filed in the Lake County Court

The petition asking that the will of the late Hon. George R. Lyon be probated was filed Tuesday in the office of the county clerk of Lake county. County Judge Persons set the hearing for September 22. The petition shows that Mr. Lyon's entire estate is valued at \$172,000. Of this amount the real estate is valued at \$132,000 and the personal property at \$40,000.

Charles and William Lyon are named as the executors of the will and surety on the bond is waived.

The extent of Mr. Lyon's fortune as shown by the petition is considerably smaller than that generally believed to be the case as his fortune always has been estimated at anywhere from one half to one million dollars.

A fact not generally known, however, is that a few years ago Mr. Lyon transferred the furnishings in the large department store, while he simply retained the title to the land and building. The store furnishings in themselves represent a small fortune. Then too, the fine Lyon residence on North Sheridan road, one of the finest homes in the city, is in Mrs. Lyon's name.

The petition does not state what bequests Mr. Lyon made and these will not be known until after the will has been probated.

DECLARES LOSS OF \$1250

Waukegan Man Pays Large Sum For Real Estate Which Buyer Did Not Own

A "blue sky" case came up for trial before Police Magistrate Taylor Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when E. J. Salzmann of Chicago was arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses on a complaint filed by Samuel M. Seidenfeldt who conducts a store on Marion street, Waukegan. Seidenfeldt declares that Salzmann mulched him out of \$1,250 on a fake real estate deal.

Seidenfeldt declares that Salzmann came to him with a proposition to purchase a half interest in a flat building in Chicago. According to his story he went to Chicago and was greatly impressed with the property that was sold him. He says he lost no time in turning over the \$1,250, being convinced that it was the best kind of a proposition that had been put up to him in a long time.

This deal, he says, took place April 25. Since that time he has investigated he says, and has discovered that Salzmann does not hold the title to the property. He contends that he turned his money over for something that does not exist. The case promises to reveal some startling features.

Salzmann has retained Chicago counsel and is prepared to fight the case. Several instances have developed of late wherein strangers in Chicago have been induced to turn over perfectly good money for such buildings as the Masonic Temple and the federal building, but this is the first time that a Waukegan man claims to have been "hooked on such a deal."

ONE OF LAKE COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENTS DIED SUNDAY

Jeremiah Shea, 94 years old, who resided with his son Richard of Center street, Waukegan, and one of the oldest residents of that city and county, passed away Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, death being due to the natural decline of old age. Up to about a year ago he had been in fairly good health despite his advanced age.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the church of the Immaculate Conception, the Rev. Father Gavin presiding. Interment taking place in the Mill Creek cemetery near Rosecrans. He leaves the following children: Mrs. Jackson of Belvidere street, Waukegan; John Shea of Newport; Mrs. Ellen Wells of Kenosha; Jeremiah Shea, Jr.; Mrs. Barbara Dietmeyer and Richard Shea Waukegan. The following three children died: George Shea, Newport; Mrs. Julian Shea and Daniel Shea.

Words Have Become Corrupted.
Such names as Swearing and Gambling show how the original meaning has become corrupted. Swearing is from swear, which comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "honorable." Gambling comes from gaming, which comes from a Norse word signifying "old descent."

Slight Correction.
Fourthbell—"Your cook has been with you for a long time, has she not?" Brownstone—"We have been with her for five years."—Puck.

STATE ROADS SELECTED

There Are Four Roads Leading From Waukegan Which Will be State Roads

ROADS ARE MAPPED OUT

145.5 Miles of Road in the County is Selected by the Committee For State Roads

Below shows for the first time the roads which the special supervisors' committee has tentatively decided upon as the state roads which Lake county will ask the state of Illinois to join in converting into state roads under the new Illinois law:

First—Belvidere street went through to McHenry is one of the highways leading out of Waukegan which the special supervisors' committee will recommend to the county board next month to be designated as a state road.

Second—The road leading west from Highwood to Half Day and on west to Carey, McHenry county, is another of the east and west roads which will be recommended as a state road.

Third—Road leading west from Zion City towards Russell and to Antioch, almost a straight line to Antioch from Zion.

Grand avenue leading west from Waukegan to the east bank of Fox lake, and all along considered one of the likely state roads, will not be in the list recommended by the committee. The reason for this is that the road ends at Fox lake and does not run to a point directly connecting it with some main thoroughfare in an adjacent county as it is specified in the new state law must be done where ever possible.

First—Milwaukee avenue running north to Libertyville via. Libertyville will be the principal north and south road recommended by the committee. Second—Green Bay road which runs up the north shore will also be designated as one of the north-south roads but not further north than Gurnee. There the road will be switched over to the Milwaukee avenue road.

Third—From Antioch and Fox Lake down past Lake Villa, Grayslake, Rock-ettler and joining road running through Half Day.

Fourth—Running from Cook county up into Lake at Summit Grove, Long Grove, Fairmead, Wauconda and over towards the road leading to the Lake Geneva road.

It is understood that the committee has selected four roads leading north and south and the three leading east and west through the county as those which shall be termed "state roads."

The committee in charge of mapping out the state roads which will be recommended to the county board, comprises these supervisors:

E. W. Brooks, Wauconda, chairman, Fred Krenner, Cuba, Emil Ricke, Elia.

James King, Lake Forest, James Welch, Newport.

This committee has mapped out the roads which it will recommend to the county board shall be designated state roads and the board, at the September meeting will pass on the committee's recommendation, at which time no doubt, some important changes will be made before the revised map is forwarded to the state highway commission for final O. K.

There are 777.5 miles of roads in Lake county and the committee's work is to select 20 per cent, or 145.5 miles of roads which it desires made into state roads. This is the work the committee has been at work on for some time, work which has been completed and is now in the hands of Chairman Brooks, ready to be turned over to the supervisors in September.

Sugar.
Almost all the sugar in the world comes from two sources—the sugar cane and the sugar beet. There is also maple sugar, sugar made from the sap of date palms and from dried fruits. But the sugar we use in huge quantities, the loaf sugar, the granulated and the powdered, comes from the cane or the beet. Fifty years ago sugar was more or less of a luxury. Today it is a necessity.

LIND ORDERED HOME

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL ENVOY
ENDS MISSION AT MEXICAN
CAPITAL.

ERRAND BELIEVED A FAILURE

Former Governor Tells Gamboa
Good-by—Declares He Did Not
Want to Be Called a Sneak—
Embassy May Close.

City of Mexico, Aug. 27.—John Lind's diplomatic negotiations have been broken off and Mr. Lind has been ordered to Washington. He left this city for Vera Cruz on Tuesday.

Mr. Lind called on Foreign Minister Gamboa to say good-by. There was nothing in their conversation to indicate that Mexico would recede from its position.

William Bayard Hale, who has been in Mexico City in an official capacity, will accompany Mr. Lind, or depart soon afterward.

The next step most probable, it is thought, will be the closing of the American embassy. Mr. Lind refused to affirm or deny this.

Rumors persist that General Trevino, who has been summoned to the capital, will become provisional president, but confirmation is lacking, and this report is offset by another that General Huerta has called in most of the retired officers and many of those on detached service to report for duty.

Gen. Felix Diaz, who started for Japan as special Mexican ambassador, is also said to have received a summons to return to the capital.

The mission of Mr. Lind came to a sudden end after he called on Mr. Gamboa and told him he would return to Vera Cruz Tuesday on an early train en route to Washington.

"I will not go away without letting them know I am not sneaking away," Mr. Lind told a correspondent later.

Asked if his going meant an end to diplomatic negotiations, Mr. Lind smiled sadly and said:

"I am going back to Washington. I wish I could tell you more, but I cannot. I expect to remain two or three days at Vera Cruz and be a passenger on the liner Morro Castle, steaming Thursday noon. I will not return to the United States on a warship."

"Then your diplomatic mission has failed?" was suggested. "What will be the next move?"

"If I were a prophet I might be able to tell you, but I am not."

Mr. Lind appeared to be depressed. "The American embassy will remain in Mexico and the Mexican embassy will remain in Washington," was a statement given by Minister Gamboa.

"The return of Mr. Lind to Washington was due to orders he received from President Wilson to return home. Negotiations between Mexico and Washington in reference to the Lind note have not been broken off, but I am preparing another note replying to Mr. Lind's."

Mr. Gamboa declared there would be no changes in the government. He refused to say what kind of a note he was preparing to present to Washington.

"Mr. Lind will be given every protection by the government en route to Vera Cruz," said Minister Gamboa.

A battleship is reported waiting at Vera Cruz to convey Mr. Lind to the United States.

"This government is not aware that European nations are exerting pressure to have Mexico accede to the American proposals," Minister Gamboa went on. "No official advice has been received by the foreign relations department indicating that Latin America or South American countries are supporting Washington in its stand on the Mexican situation."

In diplomatic circles it was said suggestions made by European envoys were merely that Mr. Lind be given a hearing.

A special cabinet meeting was called to discuss Mr. Lind's departure.

The murder of Eric von Thaden, whose mother is an American, and Arthur Lawton, a British subject, on Eduardo Iturbide's ranch in western Michoacan, was officially reported during the day. The British minister notified his home office.

Lawton was related by marriage to Zella Nuttall, noted archaeologist, formerly of San Francisco, who holds the honorary professorship of archaeology of the Mexican National museum.

The men were employed at the ranch and had a large amount of money for payment of other men. Both were robbed by their slayers, who are characterized as bandits.

General Candido Navarro, one of the most active of the rebel chiefs, who has been operating in the northern part of San Luis Potosi, was captured during the day. The British minister notified his home office.

Butter Company's Plant Burns. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 27.—Less than half an hour after officials of the Elgin Butterine company had inspected the plant they had recently purchased for the purpose of determining repairs, it burned to the ground in three hours.

Quiet in Strike District. Erie, Pa., Aug. 27.—The strike situation is quiet in Erie. No outbreaks were reported and members of the state police are patrolling the industrial districts of the city and there appears to be no indication of trouble.

Jack Johnson Show Stopped. London, England, Aug. 27.—Jack Johnson's music hall engagements were "postponed" here on account of the intense resentment displayed on all sides. It is understood the postponement will be permanent.

PROSECUTORS OF GOVERNOR SULZER



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Representing the New York assembly in the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer will be this committee, headed by Majority Leader Levy. From left to right the committee is as follows: Sitting—Patrick McMahon of the Bronx, Aaron J. Levy, Abraham Greenberg of New York. Standing—Wm. J. Gillon of Kings, T. P. Madden of Westchester, Theo. H. Ward of New York, T. K. Smith of Onondaga and J. V. Fitzpatrick of Erie.

PAID WATSON BY WEEK

H. E. MILLS SAYS HE HIRED HIM
FOR LOBBY WORK.

Mulhall Reiterates Charges Against
Representative McDermott
of Illinois.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Reiterating his charge that Representative McDermott of Illinois had "tipped him off" on numerous occasions regarding the prospects of pro-labor legislation which the National Association of Manufacturers desired to fight, Colonel Mulhall, former lobbyist for the association, again took the stand before the house lobby investigating committee Friday.

Mulhall said that in 1910 McDermott had sent him word to be on the lookout for an eight-hour law amendment to the sundry civil bill. I. N. McMichael, he said, was the bearer of the McDermott warning.

Mulhall's testimony was brief and he was asked to step aside that the committee might hear Henry E. Davis, a Washington lawyer who represented the pawnbrokers who opposed the loan shark measure of the Sixty-second congress. Davis told of his employment by the pawnbrokers, and of his presentation of the money lenders' side to members of congress, to committees and to President Taft.

The senate lobby inquiry committee subjected the officers of the National Association of Manufacturers to further examination. Members of the committee were indignant at an attack made upon them by an agent of the N. A. M. who declared the committee had not given the manufacturers sufficient time in which to deny the charges made by Martin M. Mulhall. As soon as H. E. Mills, D. M. Parry and John Kirby, Jr., have testified, it is said, the committee will adjourn indefinitely.

H. E. Mills of Racine, Wis., former chairman of the tariff commission of the National Association of Manufacturers, confirmed Martin M. Mulhall's statement that Mulhall advanced \$500 to the estate of James E. Watson, former representative from Indiana.

Herbert E. Miles of Racine, Wis., testified before the senate lobby committee that, acting for the tariff commission association, he employed former Representative James E. Watson at a salary of \$250 a week to work for a tariff board bill in the congress in 1909.

FLASHES
OFF THE WIRE

Henry, Ill., Aug. 21.—Sheriff Motter and twenty armed deputies are keeping close guard over a camp of Mexican railroad laborers near here, following a pitched battle during the night in which one man was killed.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.—While in a sonambulist state, Miss Esther Sternberg, seventeen years old, arose from her bed, walked out of the house, and has not been seen since then.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Suicide leap from the Masonic temple, claimed another victim when Henry Kortzen, a painter, jumped from the roof and fell to the sidewalk on State street, narrowly missing several pedestrians.

Free Eight Missouri Convicts. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Governor Major commuted the sentences of eight more convicts who worked on the public highways on "Good Roads" days this week. Each man was given thirty days off his term.

Believed Woman Killed Four. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 26.—It is determined that the body found in a burned barn was that of Mrs. Sternwels. The police believe she murdered her husband and three children and committed suicide.

Archbold Falls; Seemingly Ill. New York, Aug. 26.—John D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, left town for England. As he boarded the vessel he leaned heavily on the arm of his secretary and appeared feeble.

Plan 901-Foot Skyscraper. New York, Aug. 26.—A skyscraper whose topmost tower will rise 901 feet above the curb is planned by the Pan-American State association. The estimated cost of the structure is \$9,000,000.

WORLD BACKS U. S.

FRANCE WILL NOT RECEIVE DE
LA BARRA AS THE MEXI-
CAN ENVOY.

LIND IS PREPARED TO LEAVE

President Wilson's Special Ambassa-
dor Has Abandoned Peace Task—
Situation Is More Dangerous Than
At Any Other Time.

Mexico City, Aug. 26.—Embassy Advisor John Lind was prepared to leave for Vera Cruz upon an hour's notice Monday. Seemingly certain that the Mexican government has misinterpreted the cause of his mission, he has abandoned his task as hopeless.

The situation is regarded as more dangerous than at any other period during the last six months, and can be remedied only by a change in the attitude with which Huerta has accepted the peace overtures of the United States.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Besides Great Britain, France and Japan, practically all the Central and South American countries are lending their support to the efforts of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Mexican revolution.

That the United States is backed by a world-wide sentiment in its peace policy is conceded in diplomatic circles here. Tangible evidences of the attitude of France came Sunday in the news dispatches from Paris stating it was practically certain President Poincaré and Foreign Minister Plehoun would not receive Francisco de la Barra, appointed minister to France by Provisional President Huerta and now en route to his post.

His status, it was pointed out in the advices from Paris, is similar to that of Gen. Felix Diaz, special ambassador to Japan from the Huerta administration, who, it was announced at Tokio, would not be welcomed. Great Britain's statement recently that the recognition of Huerta had been provisional pending an election, taken together with expressions from France and Japan, all of whom have formally recognized Huerta, are the only public manifestations of sympathy with the policy of the United States in opposing Huerta, but in the quiet realm of diplomacy a greater pressure is being brought to bear upon the Huerta regime to yield to the American suggestions for peace.

Assurances that Latin America stands by President Wilson have been informally received here.

MANY HURT WHEN TENT FALLS

Storm Sweeps Chicago and Pins Hun-
dreds Under Circus
Canvas.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—One man was killed, many injured and hundreds became panic stricken on Thursday night when a severe electrical storm accompanied by high wind broke over Chicago.

The tent of the Gentry Bros.' circus was overturned, burying 300 spectators beneath it. The wind struck the east side of the huge canvas, lifted it high in the air and then dropped it across the west tier of seats. Above the storm the cries of the pinioned were heard for several blocks.

Jack London's House Burns. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—All the perishable parts of Jack London's magnificent new stone castle on his ranch near Glenellen, Sonoma county, were destroyed by fire.

Aeroplane Flight Abandoned. Yarmouth, Eng., Aug. 25.—The hydro-aeroplane flight around Great Britain, which started at Southampton, has been indefinitely postponed because of bad weather.

Score of Girls Leap at Fire. Montreal, Aug. 26.—Driven by fire to the Rideau Shoe company building, a score of girls were forced to jump 60 feet into life nets. Many of those who took the leap were hurt. The loss was \$125,000.

Knockout Fatal to Young. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—John W. (Bull) Young, a cowboy heavyweight pugilist, died in a hospital here of injuries received when he was knocked out by Jess Willard in the eleventh round.

BANKERS WIN POINT

SENATE TO GET FINANCIERS'
OPINIONS ON THE GLASS CUR-
RENCY BILL.

TO GRANT OPEN HEARINGS

Senator Owen, Co-Author of the Ad-
ministration's Measure, Sees Merit
In Plan to Reduce the Quantity of
Bank Reserves.

Washington, Aug. 26.—In answer to the criticisms of the currency bill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago, the administration's forces in the house will tighten up the lines and a more vigorous indorsement of the currency bill as it now stands will be the result.

Informal conferences of Democratic members of the house currency committee emphasized the fact that the active supporters of the president's currency plan expect to pass the measure through the house without substantial changes.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters, and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the senate, but the change is not expected in the house.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to congress after the currency bill gets into the senate. Chairman Owen of the senate currency committee said that while hearings had not yet been arranged he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" among the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the senate committee.

"I see a great deal of merit in the proposal to reduce somewhat the quantity of the reserves," said Senator Owen.

The fact that the leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the senate committee to believe that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in winning the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

Few of the changes advocated by the bankers' conference in Chicago will receive favorable consideration from the Democratic forces in the senate.

Senator Shafroth, a majority member of the currency committee will introduce in the senate a proposed plan for the retirement of all existing currency except silver certificates, and the issuance of a general form of treasury notes secured by a 50 per cent. gold reserve.

Senator Shafroth's bill also would substitute treasury notes at once for all outstanding national bank notes, and would cancel the government bonds that now form the security for the national bank currency.

He said his bill would save \$14,800,000 in interest now paid by the government on bonds used to secure national bank currency, a sum that would be increased to \$22,246,000 if the two per cent. bonds were refunded with three per cent. bonds.

"It would take the control of the currency out of the hands of the banks and place it in the government," said Senator Shafroth; "it would satisfy the bankers, because it would cash their two per cent. bonds without loss."

Representatives who support the administration currency bill won a victory in the house Democratic caucus on Friday when they brought to their aid and unqualified indorsement of the measure from Secretary of State Bryan and defeated proposed "insurgent" amendments that would have prohibited interlocking directorates in national or state banks incorporated under the proposed law.

Secretary Bryan, in a letter addressed to Chairman Carter Glass of the currency committee, approved the bill as it stands, declaring President Wilson had recognized fundamental rights of popular control in its provisions.

NEW TARIFF LAW BY SEPT. 16

Simmons Predicts 'Bill Will Have
President's Signature by
That Date.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee on Sunday predicted the senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5 and that the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

A spirit of harmony has been established in the consideration of the bill in the senate.

Democratic leaders declare, however, there will be no break in their ranks, and that there is no chance of the tariff bill being changed in any of its important details. To hasten the completion of the bill the Democratic members of the finance committee will meet each night to pass on whatever changes the committee may decide to recommend.

Fifty Armed Whites Attack Darkey
Settlement and Engage in Bit-
ter Gun Fight.

Moultrie, Ga., Aug. 25.—Fifty armed white men descended upon a negro settlement at Mitchell, dynamited two brick store buildings and one two-story frame building, and engaged in a gun fight that lasted more than one hour. It was not known how many were killed and wounded. The invaders of the settlement were enraged at an attack made on a white boy, John Davis, by a negro merchant named Bradley. Bradley's store was one of those destroyed by dynamite.

Couple in Suicide Pact. Indianapolis, Aug. 25.—Wrapped in each other's arms, Roy Gross, twenty-two, and Hazel Stewart, twenty-two, a married woman, died here as the result of a suicide pact carried out with carbolic acid.

Gunboat Sunk in Maneuver. Malmo, Sweden, Aug. 25.—While maneuvering of the Swedish fleet were in progress off this town an armored ship collided with and sank a gunboat. No details of the disaster have been received.

HE CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

A dear old lady who was very "set" in her prejudices was asked just what she didn't like a certain man. She had no particular reason that she could think of at the instant, but she had been so emphatic in her expression of dislike that she knew she would have to find some excuse—at once. Just at the moment she happened to glance out of the window and saw him passing by. He carried a neatly rolled umbrella though it hardly threatened rain.

Quick as a flash she answered her questioner, "He carries an umbrella whether it's raining or not—he is a 'softie.'"

"But," said her friend, also looking out of the window, "here comes your son William, and he is carrying an umbrella."

This did not stump the old lady. "But that's another matter—I don't like him anyhow—and besides, it all depends on who carries the umbrella," she replied triumphantly.

That is the position some people have taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Cola. They have said a good many unkind things about it and in each instance have had it proved to them that their tales were not true.

Finally they seized upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refreshing deliciousness from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They looked upon that as a splendid argument against it. Then, like the old lady who was reminded of son William, they were reminded that it is the caffeine in their favorite beverages, tea and coffee, (even more than in Coca-Cola) that gives them their refreshing and sustaining qualities.

But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cola for containing caffeine? No—their answer is similar to the old lady's—they say "But that's another matter"—what they mean is "Being prejudiced against Coca-Cola and liking tea or coffee, it all depends on what carries the caffeine."

We think the joke is on them—for caffeine is caffeine, and if it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is—this is bound to include Coca-Cola.

Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack on false premises and having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism proved to be no reasons at all, they are grasping at an excuse which does not exist, to explain a prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair—Adv.

Lo, the Poor American!

Hagop Barsaylian of Fitchburg and Menad Estabrokanmasian of Lowell went fishing yesterday in Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugoggonchabunagu n gamsau, near Worcester, with their cousin, Halijoman Saralaneraparanian, whom they are visiting for the week-end, but you would never have learned it from us if we hadn't been able to paste it.—Boston Globe.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by
CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable
—act surely and
gently on the
liver. Cure
Biliousness,
Head-
ache,
Dizzi-
ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wentworth

Ithaca Guns

THE U. S. Government buys Ithaca Guns for Navy and Army. Ithaca Guns are the best. Ithaca Guns are the most reliable. Ithaca Guns are the most accurate. Ithaca Guns are the most durable. Ithaca Guns are the most popular. Ithaca Guns are the most successful. Ithaca Guns are the most famous. Ithaca Guns are the most celebrated. Ithaca Guns are the most renowned. Ithaca Guns are the most distinguished. Ithaca Guns are the most illustrious. Ithaca Guns are the most honorable. Ithaca Guns are the most noble. Ithaca Guns are the most virtuous. Ithaca Guns are the most pious. Ithaca Guns are the most devout. Ithaca Guns are the most religious. Ithaca Guns are the most spiritual. Ithaca Guns are the most divine. Ithaca Guns are the most heavenly. Ithaca Guns are the most angelic. Ithaca Guns are the most demonic. Ithaca Guns are the most infernal. Ithaca Guns are the most hellish. Ithaca Guns are the most diabolical. Ithaca Guns are the most wicked. Ithaca Guns are the most evil. Ithaca Guns are the most malicious. Ithaca Guns are the most cruel. Ithaca Guns are the most brutal. Ithaca Guns are the most savage. Ithaca Guns are the most ferocious. Ithaca Guns are the most voracious. Ithaca Guns are the most insatiable. Ithaca Guns are the most voracious. Ithaca Guns are the most insatiable. Ithaca Guns are the most voracious. Ithaca Guns are the most insatiable.

ITHACA GUN CO. BOX 65 ITHACA, N. Y.

ALFALFA SEED

The present dry season has demonstrated the value of Alfalfa. Sow this wonderful drought resisting plant during August and September. Ask your local dealer for "MISSOURI BRAND" ALFALFA SEED. If they cannot supply you, write direct to us for sample and price.

MISSOURI SEED COMPANY
Box No. 40, Kansas City, Missouri

W.B. Nuform Corsets For Slender and Average Figures \$1.00, \$1.50 up

W.B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets For Stout Figures Reduces 1 to 5 In. Price \$3.00

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps the hair to grow. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

10% PER ANNUM GUARANTEED (with additional profits) well established highly secured, remarkable opportunity. Long established, successful, desirable, communicable. J.A. PARKER & CO., Inc., 80 Broadway, New York City

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

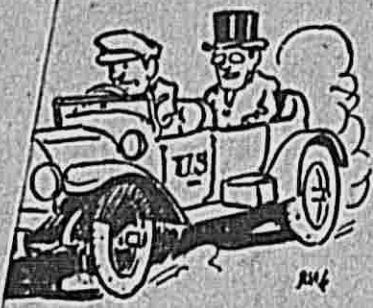
THOMPSON'S EYE WATER JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

FLORIDA FARMS (See ad on back cover) For more information, write to Florida Farms, P.O. Box 100, Jacksonville, Fla.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1913.

Sand Gossip WASHINGTON

For the Cabinet a New Topic at Capital



WASHINGTON.—The requisition of Secretary of Labor William B. for three automobiles, two for himself and one for departmental use, has brought up the subject of private use of government cars. The demand for automobiles by the secretary of labor is based on the claim that "it is just as cheap to purchase, maintain and operate a motorcar as it is a horse and buggy."

The government provides four or five automobiles for the president, one for the vice-president, one for the speaker of the house and one for the public printer, and carriages and horses for the members of the cabinet and their assistants. Cabinet members have two-horse carriages and their assistants single horse coupes.

The White House cars cost from \$1,500 to \$5,000. Ex-Speaker Joseph G. Cannon rode in a large, handsome \$6,000 car, but Speaker Champ Clark has declined to use an automobile

of any kind. Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall uses a government machine. In addition to the touring cars at the White House, Uncle Sam provides an electric runabout for Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson.

Every year, when the appropriation bills come in, there is an extended debate over the "misuse" of the government vehicles by army and navy officers and others connected with the various departments. It is annually charged that government automobiles and horses and carriages and army mules are used for private calls. It is alleged that army officers and others attend social functions at the expense of the government. Sometimes, when there is a dance at one of the big hotels, visitors from Fort Myer come over in a wagon behind army mules. Several years ago in an effort to stop the promiscuous use of government teams, Uncle Sam had all of his vehicles marked, and that did not prove a success. The old practice continues.

The wives of cabinet members are entitled to the use of government vehicles for shopping or calling. With the horses and carriages goes a liveried driver.

The request of Mr. Wilson, coming as it does from the most modest department of the government, has caused much comment about Washington.

TICE LAW MADE CLEAR

What Illinois' New Good Roads Statute Will Do.

State Highway Department Is Created and Funds Are Provided for Building and Maintaining Roads and Bridges.

Writing in the Edwardsville (Ill.) Intelligencer, Nelson L. Ryder gives a careful analysis of the new good roads law recently passed by the Illinois legislature. His article in part follows:

What is known as the "Tice bill" is an act amending, revising and systematizing the road and bridge law, as heretofore administered by local highway officials, and in addition, making provision for the state to aid in the construction and maintenance of highways.

It creates and defines the duties of a state highway department, consisting of three highway commissioners, a chief and assistant engineer and necessary employees, as state officers, and of a county superintendent of highways, as a county officer. The state department is a non-partisan board, appointed by the governor, with the approval of the senate.

The county superintendent is appointed and his salary fixed and paid by the county board, his term being six years. The appointment is to be made in the following manner: the county board, within ninety days from July 1, shall certify to the state highway commissioner from three to five names of residents of the county who are considered desirable candidates for such office, the state commissioner then determines by competitive examination the person or persons best fitted for the office and certifies same to the county board, who appoint from that number. If no one be found qualified, the county board may submit a further list and if no one is then

twelve cents on each one hundred dollars of the latest assessment roll, where the levy of road and bridge tax in such town for the two years last past has each year been for the full amount allowed by law, and a major part of such levy is needed for the ordinary repair of roads and bridges; there is also a provision that the county may, if the board deems it expedient, build a bridge in any town or road district at the sole expense of the county.

Those provisions of the act which create the state highway department and provide for "state aid roads," declare a distinctly new policy on the part of the state and provide a method by which it undertakes to assist in the construction, and, when constructed, to maintain a system of roads throughout the state, varying from fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the road mileage of a given county, according to the class of such county.

The "state road and bridge fund" consists of all moneys appropriated by the state for road and bridge purposes. It is estimated that for the following year \$400,000 will be available from the registration fees for motor vehicles or automobiles, and an appropriation of \$300,000 from the general fund was passed by the legislature but vetoed by the governor. Appropriations from the general fund will probably be made for succeeding years.

This state fund is allotted to the counties in the proportion the road and bridge tax levied in each county bears to the whole road and bridge tax levied in the state.

When an improvement on a state aid road has been determined upon, proposals are invited by the state highway commissioner, and if satisfactory bids are obtained, the contract is awarded and the contractor, upon execution of proper bonds, proceeds to build the improvement, which is, upon completion, inspected by the state highway engineer, and if in compliance with the contract, accepted.

Considering the amount which may be allotted to a county from the state aid fund, and that it is entirely probable nearly all counties will take advantage of the law, it can readily be seen that it will be many years before all the roads which may be selected as state aid roads can be improved. Nevertheless, the law will operate to produce a connected system of highways, built under competent and efficient supervision, and furnishes a method for the beneficial distribution and employment upon rural highways of the funds realized from automobile licenses, and enables the state to bear a portion of the burden heretofore borne by the local municipalities.

WHEN GOOD FARMING SHOWS

Results Are Most Apparent During Unfavorable Seasons—Allen Farm a Fine Example.

By H. A. M'KEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute. Fairly good crops may be produced in any section of Illinois when the season is particularly favorable to that section, even though the best methods of crop production are not followed, but it is when unreasonable conditions prevail that results of good farming are most apparent.

The beneficial results of good farm management are very apparent on the farm of Ralph Allen, near Delavan, in Tazewell county. Mr. Allen has adopted the Illinois system of permanent agriculture and each year he treats forty acres of land with 1,500 pounds per acre of raw rock phosphate. He practices a systematic rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover. One forty acres in wheat this year gives promise of 33 to 40 bushels per acre, as compared with untreated fields in the locality which will yield 22 to 30 bushels. The variety of "Turkey Red," and is entirely free from mixture with other varieties, cheat or weeds. Besides the increased yield, the wheat on the treated land will be ready for harvest much earlier than on other fields, an advantage that is appreciated by those desiring to get threshing over as early as possible.

The management of several hundred acres planted to cultivated crops necessitates the use of a large amount of machinery and tools, and to keep these in repair at a minimum of expense requires an intelligent and systematic oversight, and in this department Mr. Allen is ably assisted by his son Ralph, who has had a course in farm mechanics in the University of Illinois. "System" seems to be the watchword on the Allen farm. There is a spacious workshop well supplied with tools and materials for quickly repairing machinery and implements, while in a shed nearby is stored a good supply of hard wood lumber cut into proper dimensions for wagon tongues, coupling poles, double and single trees, wagon beds, hay racks, etc. With this equipment, when the weather will not permit out door work, time is profitably spent in getting everything in good repair. Each tool belonging in the workshop has its place on the wall; pasted on the wall directly beneath it is its facsimile cut from heavy cardboard; a glance at the wall gives one an inventory of all missing tools. By making each person responsible for the return of tools removed by him, a system is established whereby the tools are usually to be found in their proper places.

Parcel Post Amendment. An amendment to the parcel post regulation permits the mailing of liquids, oils, paste, salves or other articles easily liquidifiable, when properly packed in padded absorbent containers.

WONDERS OF GREAT WEST

Cathedral Spires in the Garden of the Gods Near Colorado Springs Are Marvels.

Denver, Colo.—By a singular coincidence the famous worshipping place of the North American Indians of the Ute tribe, likewise one of the world's most beautiful natural wonders, has become America's most interesting pleasure resorts, thereby completing the most unique park system in existence.

The Garden of the Gods is a truly beautiful region near Colorado



Cathedral Spires in the Garden of the Gods.

Spring. Passing through the "gateway," formed by two immense slabs of red sandstone, which tower to a height of more than 300 feet, these children of nature enter a region where titanic forces at their place have wrought out and fashioned "The Cathedral Spires," "The Bear and the Seal" and "The Tower of Babel."

Small wonder that the majesty of the scene appealed to the untutored savage so much that he chose the Garden of the Gods as his worshipping place! The spirit of worship pervades this sanctuary in its entirety. Not the superficial kind, but the true spirit, that appeals to the heart of humanity, by whomsoever represented.

The Utes belong to the Shoshonean family, who are scattered through New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Nevada. They hunt and fish, but will not engage in agriculture. It was, however, their rudimentary sense of the beautiful which prompted the Utes when they sold their lands to the United States to retain their large reservation in the southwest corner of Colorado. For by this transaction they still are in close proximity to their worshipping place, which the Great Father built for his red-skinned children.

WHERE MESH BAGS ARE MADE

A Long Established Industry of the Balearic Islands—Women Do Work.

Barcelona.—The manufacture of silver and gold mesh bags and purses is a long established industry peculiar to the Balearic islands, and is centered in the islands of Majorca and Minorca.

Up to a few years ago the industry was confined to small establishments in the country towns, where women were engaged in weaving the mesh at wages ranging from eighteen to twenty-seven cents a day, according to the quantity of mesh made. Keen competition, however, has led to the erection of factories, and the industry has been considerably benefited. Formerly the gold and silver wire, as well as the mountings, were mostly imported from France, but at present the entire process of manufacture is carried on in the islands.

There are twelve factories of note in the islands of Majorca and Minorca, which not only supply nearly the home demand but also export articles to France and other European countries and to some extent to America, Africa and Asia. The annual value of the output is officially estimated at \$180,000. The output consists of over 200 different styles, silver bags and purses selling at 36 cents to \$36, and the gold articles at 63 to 77 cents a gram. Owing to the prosperous state of the industry the manufacture of related articles, such as chains, etc., has been attempted.

Egg Within an Egg.

Goldfield, Nev.—This place now stands on an equal with Virginia City, where a miner recently hatched out a turkey on the warm lower level of one of the workings. Here in Goldfield it is a case of an egg within an egg, and the discovery was made by Mrs. William Benton. Mrs. Benton was eating a hard boiled egg. She bit into it and her teeth struck something gritty. She stopped to investigate and in the center of the larger egg found a perfectly formed eggshell a trifle larger than a hen's. When broken open the tiny egg was found with yolk and white, just the same as if it had been ten times larger.

Takes First Ride in Car.

Lenox, Mass.—Mrs. John Markham celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday here by taking her first ride in a trolley car. She said it was the greatest day in her life.

Ever notice how much fuss men make about their honor—on the stage?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Isn't it queer how many of your friends are broke when you want to borrow a few dollars?

New Woman.
Mrs. Knicker—Are you going to take a course in a business college?
Mrs. Bocker—Yes; I want to find out how to get more money out of Jack.—Judge.

FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb.—"My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then became like little boils. I picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and spotted and burned all the time.

"I tried _____ and others, but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some. I washed my face good with the Cuticura Soap and hot water at night and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement, while in three weeks the cure was complete."

(Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Egged Off.
De Wolf Hopper, at a luncheon in New York, said of a bad actor:

"He's had hints enough to quit the stage, dear knows. He's had more hints than Phat."

"Phat," after a brief experience on the road as "Hamlet," returned to his job in Canal street.

"How did you come to leave the stage?" I asked him one night.

"I had hints that I wasn't suited to it," he replied.

"Thinking he meant the critics, I said:

"Aha, the little birds told you, eh?"

"Well," said he, "they'd have become birds, I suppose, if they'd been allowed to hatch."

Same Thing.

In the early days of Arizona, an elderly and pompous chief justice was presiding at the trial of a murder case. An aged negro had been ruthlessly killed, and the only eye witness to the murder was a very small negro boy. When he was called to give his testimony, the lawyer for the defense objected on the ground that he was too young to know the nature of an oath, and in examining him asked:

"What would happen to you if you told a lie?"

"De debbil 'ud git me!" the boy replied.

"Yes, and I'd get you," sternly said the chief justice.

"Dat's jus' what I said!" answered the boy.—National Monthly.

Hearth-Hunger.

"Beyond the need for bread, a woman's needs are two; deeper than all cravings save the mother's passion, firm-rooted in our endless past, is the hearth-hunger. The trees that sweep my chimney have their roots at the world's core! The flowers in my doorway have grown there for a thousand years! What millenniums have done, shall decades undo? We are not so shallow, so plastic as that! We will go into the mills, the shops, the offices, if we must, but we know we are off the track of life. Neither our desire nor our power is there."—Cornelia A. P. Comer, in Atlantic.

Like a
Pleasant
Thought
of an old friend—

Post Toasties

with cream.

Sweet, crisp bits of white Indian corn, toasted to an appetizing, golden brown.

A delightful food for breakfast, lunch or supper—always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

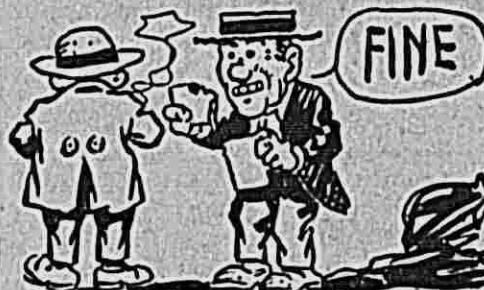
For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Michigan

Cabinet Officers Are Patrons of Lunch Rooms

SOME of the members of the cabinet have solved the problem of reducing the cost of living to figures within their incomes," said Col. Richard Ryan of Denver the other day. "In my trips to Washington in the last 20 years I have observed that I can get a pretty good quality of buttermilk at some of the dairy lunch-rooms, but I was somewhat surprised recently to find at my elbow in one of these lunch rooms the secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo, and two days ago I stood shoulder to shoulder with Secretary of War Garrison."

"I wonder if the people of Washington know that the milk and pie lunch room is peculiarly a Washington institution and that a former secretary of the treasury, more than any other person, was responsible for its popularity? In the seventies, the late Frank Ward opened the first of these lunch rooms in the Corcoran building on Fifteenth street. It was not a big success at first, but one day John Sherman, secretary of the treasury in



President Hayes' cabinet, happened to notice the lunch room and went in to investigate. He drank a mug of milk and ate a sandwich and returned to his office. Thereafter he became a regular customer. It didn't take long till it was noised about among the treasury clerks that the secretary was a patron of the Ward lunch room and the business boomed.

"Frank Ward has been dead many years. He was killed by a trolley car on Georgia avenue, but the dairy lunch so modestly started by him in Washington, I think in 1879, is now to be found in every city and good sized village in the United States.



Nelson L. Ryder.

found qualified, a non-resident of the county who has passed a satisfactory examination may be appointed.

The law continues the present system of highway commissioners, with a provision that one commissioner may, upon majority vote of a township, be substituted for the board of three. Where township organization exists, the supervisor of the town is made treasurer of the road and bridge fund. But little change is made in the duties of such officers, except that all contracts in excess of two hundred dollars must have the approval of the county superintendent of highways, who is also given power to supervise the construction of all bridges and other important work.

Road and Bridge Taxes. No substantial change is made in the method of levying taxes for road and bridge purposes, but the labor system of paying such taxes is dispensed with. The maximum amount which may be levied for such taxes is raised to sixty-one cents on each one hundred dollars valuation. There is also a provision that when damages are to be paid on account of changes in roads, an additional levy of twenty cents per hundred dollars may be made.

An election may be called in the township for the purpose of authorizing a bond issue for the building of important bridges or other expensive works. A poll tax of from one dollar to three dollars is authorized, but may be dispensed with by the township. A special tax for hard roads, not to exceed one dollar per hundred, for a period of not more than five years may be levied, upon authority given by a majority vote of the township, and the county board is given the same power as highway commissioners as to building hard roads, and is authorized to assist any town to the extent of twenty-five per cent of the cost of the road, upon a majority vote of the legal voters of the county. Both the town and county authorities are permitted to borrow money for such purposes by issuing bonds, when authorized at an election.

Provision is also made for the building of bridges on or near the line of townships by the joint action of towns and for aid from the county board to any town in building bridges, the cost of which will be more than

Health Service Warns Against Cigar Clipper



Beware the public cigar clipper! Such was the warning sent out the other day by the public health service of the United States.

"This," read the statement, referring to the automatic clipper of the cigar shop, "would seem to be a very effective method of bringing about the interchange of mouth secretions and possibly the spread of infection."

When eminent authorities coincide so coincidentally, not only in thought but in the expression thereof, the rest of us are bound to pause in our mad career and give ear to enlightenment. We must give the go-by to the handy little snipper on the tobaccoist's

counter, so far as concerns the use for which it is intended.

The neat and prompt contrivance will still be of some use. In its ever-ready self-cocking, hair-trigger way, it can still snip slices off inquiring fingers, as of yore. It will still subserve the useful purpose of chopping superfluous matches into small bits—a favorite pastime in the temperance pool room of our mislaid youth.

But we must ignore, avoid, eschew, shun, evade, elude and otherwise escape it and its peril. Be advised and chaw off your cigars, unless you carry a pocket clipper or a jackknife. Or—and this is considered very knowing—you may squeeze the tip of a good ten-center between your thumbs until the wrapper bursts. But on no account insert in the socket of the public clipper any filthy weed you intend putting to your lips. For whatever may be your ideas on the subject of interchanging mouth secretions you surely don't wish to be promiscuous about it.

Just Smiled, Shook Hands and Let Them Go

THERE is no doubt that George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, department of commerce, closely resembles in appearance William Howard Taft, now a professor at Yale and formerly president of the United States.

General Uhler, as the genial supervising inspector general is called, frequently found it embarrassing during the Taft regime to visit any of the executive departments. No sooner would he enter the building than the messengers of ebony hue would turn white and in their salaams almost knock their heads on the floor.

With the outgoing of Mr. Taft and the incoming of Mr. Wilson, General Uhler believed he would find relief from that embarrassment, the wearing, against his will, of another man's mantle.

Not so. Everybody knew Professor Taft recently would be in town in attendance on a commission meeting of which he was a member and that he stayed over Sunday.

That Sunday, having nothing better to do, General Uhler got on a street car for the wharves to look over one of the Norfolk steamers. A few blocks further Representative Frederick C.



Stevens of Minnesota got on the car and nodded to the inspector general. Then Representative Daniel A. Driscoll of New York got aboard. He, too, nodded.

In the meantime Mr. Uhler had been the focal center of a good many pair of eyes on the car, presumably sightseers in particular. As Messrs. Stevens and Driscoll got off the car they stopped and shook hands with General Uhler and said a few words.

Close on their heels a couple with a Washington guidebook in their possession timidly stopped, shook hands and said how pleased they were to meet him. Then the procession of handshakers became continuous. General Uhler didn't want to hurt the feelings of any of them—so he just smiled, shook hands and let 'em go.

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INFLUENCE OF HABIT.

It may be supposed by some that the soul is just as big, and as warm and as sympathetic as its Divine Giver made it, and that nothing the individual man or woman may or can do will expand or enlarge it. That is a mistake. It is just as much a mistake as it would be to say that nothing one may or can do will have influence in making the physical body healthful, normal and strong. Every one knows that the habits of a man or a woman have much to do with bodily comfort and strength. Many a man who is endowed with a strong physique, has made of himself a weakling, often a physical and mental wreck, by his habits of intemperance. When the term intemperance is used in this connection, it means intemperance in eating or intemperance in drinking, intemperance in the gratification of the lusts of the flesh, intemperance in anything. One in yielding to the slavery of habit may deceive himself and presume that he is having a good time. But he will not have to live very many years to find out that his good time is lacking in the quality of longevity. It will be short lived, says the Knoxville Journal and Tribune. And when his capacity for enjoyment has been pinched, shriveled and robbed of the essence of life by the frosts and the storms of time, he is likely to become of all men the most miserable.

Science seems to have no limit to the tasks it will assume. The editor of American Medicine asserts that the proper cure for the gambler is in a sanitarium. "A time may come," according to his assertion, "when the nature of such habits will be brought to the alienist." But before science undertakes this cure it must settle a practical point. Will the man who bets his pile on the rise or fall of stocks, grain or pork be rated as a gambler, or only the one who stakes his wad on cards or the ponies?

The "conscience fund" of the national government was swelled during the last fiscal year by only \$2,814.44, the smallest total of contributions for any years since 1901, and is less than three-quarters of the hundred-year average. This suggests the interesting speculation whether it indicates that people are becoming more honest and therefore have less need to make anonymous restitution, or their consciences tougher, for which reason they don't do it.

The Atlanta lawyer who knocked down five men with one hand and stood triumphant over their unconscious forms ought to make a tour of the country so that men might see in flesh and blood the realization of the hero of the impossible romances of physical might, dear to the memories of their boyhood days.

Some folk are kicking because this country spends more yearly for music than for the army and navy departments. At that we can make any other nation on the globe dance to our music.

The posse of young husbands which has been scouring the country reports that the man who wrote a book on how to get married and live happily on \$12 a week has not been located.

Some newspaper paragrapher, one of these days, will make a big hit by writing a squib about summer resorts not living up to the booklets written about them.

Los Angeles woman sues her husband for divorce in order to win back the beautiful friendship she has lost. If she gets the decree will she be friend wife?

A Chicago woman has asked permission to wear trousers. She might as well have the real thing as what some of the women are wearing now.

American women generally feel that they have a better chance to get all the votes they want if they do not lose their tempers.

Women wonder why a man is always hitching up his trousers when he wears a belt. Curiously is woman's betting sin.

The "luncheon lurch" is the name of a new dance which might have the same surroundings as the sailor's romps.

A St. Louis judge rules that a divorced woman is not a widow. At least she usually isn't very long.

ALWAYS OTHER FISHES

By F. H. LANCASTER.

Volla! Pierre had never been drunk before. Had never done anything that a straight young man should not do until the "turpentine man" came out of the bayou and said to old man Etienne that he would give him three dollars a hundred for the turpentine rights in his strip of 10,000 pine trees. And that very same day Pierre came to ask old man Etienne for his daughter.

Heln! But the old man was rough on Pierre, and refused.

But it was not because of what the old man said; it was because he saw Amanda walking to church with the "turpentine man" and could not make Amanda see him that made Pierre take a bottle of whisky down into the bend of the bayou and get drunk. Yes, and stay drunk, sleeping most of the time till the bottle was empty.

It was the suck of the oars in their locks that woke him. Then voices came, and he listened:

"Dey say Pierre ain't going win race this year."

"Pourquoi?"

"Dey say 'turpentine man' going run his fast boat; dey say Amanda going sail wit' him."

"Ha!"

The suck of the oars died away. Pierre plunged into the bayou and swam until sober. "Pardieu, dere's more dan one girl in de world!"

Alors quoi? As soon as he was sober he went down to the store and bought two yards of very narrow, very pink ribbon, and he must have wanted it for a fishing line, because as he strode away from the store he was saying under his breath: "Il y a les autres poissons dans la mer, toujours. Ah, oui! toujours."

And so thinking of the other fishes always in the sea, Pierre made his way through the woods to old man Aloysius' front gate. He surprised Cecilia on the front steps, Pierre sat down beside her. And presently Pierre's thoughts came to the front with:

"I been 'tink, me das maybe you'll sail in 'Lis des Eaux wit' me on Fourth of July. Das make me proud, yes."

Cecilia was swept into silence by the rushing sweetness of this surprise. There was only the trembling strong fingers pressing a tiny packet into her hand, only the pleading of that pleasant—very pleasant voice:

"Das my color, pink. You going wear it?"

"Yes," she murmured, "I wear it."

It was a hot day, that Fourth of July, with a boat race on the bay. The regatta was to be run in three classes. Schooners, sloops and cat-boats. Some there were in that sweltering crowd who followed the flight of the schooners, but upon wharf and beach and bank every Cajan's eye was upon the cat-boat race, and every sou of Cajan's money was upon one of the two racers. The "turpentine man's" cat, the Kitten, that flew the blue pennant, and Pierre's 'Lis des Eaux, that flew the pink. They were well matched boats, and beauties, gleaming white with their broad belts of brilliant blue or pink; each with a 'big new sail, each with a lovely girl in the bows flying the colors she favored. They crossed the line at the judges' stand. Hearty cheering started them on their second course, and after the cheer one single voice like a dropping shot: "Watch out he don't get your wind."

For whom was that warning meant? What was it worth? Perhaps one of the young sailors knew. Tense, with ever an eye to the girl in his bows, the "turpentine man" gave his boat every advantage his skill could compass.

Already the Lily under her reef was footing it after the Kitten, and already, but too late, the "turpentine man" had seen the white puff now beginning to turn black. It was too late to shorten sail now if he meant to leave himself a chance to win.

On they came, the Kitten and the Lily, and the squall, half a mile, quarter, eight; while the sky darkened and the Lily, like one struck by a strong hand, lay over. But there was a sure grip upon her tiller and no flutters of hope or fear shook the hand that held the halyards. She righted gallantly under her reef, and with the foam curling along her rail, flew away before the rising wind. And then the watchers had eyes for the Kitten, and as they turned their eyes upon her the squall struck her. They saw her go over in the shivering water. Boats shot out, children lifted up their voices and wept.

Cecilia, looking back at the rescuers and their rescued, watched merrily.

"Dey most made some more fish," she laughed, and Pierre laughed along with tenderness.

"You bring me good luck," he said, gallantly. He had fairly forgotten that Cecilia was herself "the other fish."

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LIKE A HAUNTED HOUSE

By FANNY MAJORS.

"The melancholy days have come," said Medford to himself as he unlocked his front door upon his return from establishing his wife at a summer resort, "and the fellow who said that the fall days are the saddest of the year probably never had a wife who went away every summer and left him to his own destruction."

He stared about him when he entered the familiar living room and it seemed to him that a company of ghosts were drawn up to receive him. His wife's cozy, sleepy hollow chair had changed its pretty tapestry dress for a winding sheet. The Morris chair wore a billous looking blouse, and although his own leather rocker had been permitted to remain unmolested it looked strangely out of place in this ghostly company.

"No wonder men take to drink and gay company when their wives are away for the summer," he said to himself, as he dropped into his accustomed place. "Does any sane woman think that a man is going to be satisfied with shrouded chairs and blank windows for society while his wife is sitting on a hotel porch talking to the swells?"

"I think that at least Lydia might have left the curtains up, for she knows how I hate bare windows. As for this beastly carbolic smell, it makes a fellow feel as if he were in his grave or in a hospital, which is about the same thing."

He wandered about from room to room, assuring himself that he felt like the heroine in the story of the "Three Bears," who was so difficult to please in the matter of furniture and porridge. When he came to the dining room he stood aghast at the havoc revealed there and he was shocked at the absence of the precious silver coffee pot.

"No matter if I am to take my meals out, she might have left that coffee pot just for company," he mourned. "It is all very well for her, there in a perfect forest of coffee pots, for she will probably never give a thought to her own, but next to her there is nothing that I miss so much. If I knew



No Wonder Men Take to Drink.

where she had hidden it I would get it out and take my chance on its being carried off by a burglar. Burglars! I can fancy that a man could get so lonesome that he would be glad to meet a burglar. I am sure if one should turn up now I would invite him to sleep in the spare room."

Then he slowly ascended the stairs and entered the dainty gray and pink bedroom where twin four poster beds stood in solitary splendor.

"If she was so keen about putting things away, why didn't she hide this abandoned twin?" he grumbled as he turned from it. Again, like Golden Locks, he ventured to try another bed, the spare bed, which graced a room which had no personal associations for him and therefore seemed less dreary. But the mothballs had taken possession of that room and in utter discouragement he returned to the twins, which at least were innocent of offensive odors.

Upon again entering his own room his eye fell upon his wife's little mahogany sewing table, with its armless chair drawn up beside it, and out of idle curiosity he opened one of the drawers.

"If I were a real hero of romance," he mused, "I ought to find a letter tucked away in here, a letter that would reveal my wife's hopeless passion for another man."

But instead of a letter there were the gold thimble he had given her, a neat little row of scissors and spools of thread of all sizes and colors. These seemed to agitate him as much as a guilt-revealing letter would have done, and he looked away from the drawer to the picture of a happy face smiling at him from the wall. He returned the smile.

When later he tumbled into bed his final reflection was: "Well, I don't care how lonely I am, if only she has a good time."—Chicago Daily News.

Sounds Fishy.

A French inventor has taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone. It is stated that fish, when swimming, emit certain sounds which can be detected by the telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank. When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who has only to press a button to explode the detonator.

HOME TOWN HELPS

Writer Upsets Widely Held Theory Concerning the Advantages of an Early Start.

One of the results of modern research work, as applied to the garden and allied subjects, has been the proof that the old time theory that planting could be done only in the early spring and late fall is wrong, writes Samuel A. Hamilton in the Country Gentleman. Modern horticulturists plant something almost every month from the time when the snow goes in the spring until it comes in midwinter. There is a distinct advantage in this lengthening of the planting season, for by it the rush and the consequent indifferent work are avoided. It is only lately that we have learned the safe planting of the hardy shrubs may be done in the latter part of the summer. I am of the opinion that under identical care better results will be had than if the planting is done in spring and fall.

The planting of shrubs in midsummer fulfills all the conditions presupposed by the theory of old—that trees and shrubs could not be planted successfully during the season of growth; for this season in the temperate regions does not cover the time from frost to frost, as it is commonly supposed. A shrub does not grow when it puts out foliage in the spring. Growth of foliage is not growth of the shrub. There is no growth of the shrub until the roots have sent substance to the buds and formed full sized leaves which metamorphose the sap and send it again to the roots, whence it goes into the buds and forms tissue. This takes several weeks and some shrubs require a month before they start to grow. Prior to this it is safe to plant them. During the succeeding period of growth planting can be done under controlled conditions, and as most of the shrubs have made their growth by mid-August or a week later, it is safe to plant them any time thereafter.

TREES FOR BARREN STREETS

Chicago Raising Many Thousand of Different Varieties That Will Soon Give Grateful Shade.

Young elms to the number of 25,000, ranging from two to four feet in height, are swaying gently in the breeze that blows across the city's 250-acre nursery at Harlem avenue and West Twenty-second street, near Riverside. Not many years hence each of the elms will be throwing a circle of shade in streets where boys and girls today seek shelter from the blazing sun between the walls of frame houses. So will the 8,000 white ash now spreading their branches in the air at the nursery; also diminutive Norway maples, lindens, alantines, birch, sycamore, catalpa and poplars just beginning to enjoy life in company of thousands of their kind. "Out of this nursery in time will come trees for all the barren streets of Chicago's congested wards," said City Forester Frost, after a tour of inspection of the garden. "Each of these trees will make some circle of youngsters happy and will add joys to the lives of those who live in a swirl of street dust and smoke from the railroad yards. Some of these trees will grow anywhere. We are raising only those best adapted to our climate and soil, and although last year we grew 40,000 trees and 75,000 shrubs, we do not think we have developed the nursery to half its capacity for usefulness."—Chicago News.

New Brunswick Town-Planning Act. A town-planning act passed by the legislature of New Brunswick this year places restrictions upon various phases of city and town development. It provides that any town or city council may prepare a town-planning scheme, but before it is acted upon it must be approved by the government. Thus, all future developments in the towns and cities of this province will be subject to the supervision of the government.

Local commissions whose appointment is subject to the approval of the government, are to be responsible for the supervision of new town areas. The commissions are given important powers in regard to making provision for traffic highways and proper sanitary conditions and may regulate the number and nature of buildings per acre. Private rights when injured must receive compensation.—The Survey.

Toast Limits.

A right honorable member of parliament had the first response on the toast list at an English banquet, says the Saturday Evening Post. He began drowsily and talked soggy politics without end.

After he had been on his feet for an hour, the chairman, or toastmaster, sent a note to the man sitting next to the talker, who also was scheduled for a toast. The toast read: "For heaven's sake twitch his coat-tails and tell him he has long exceeded his time limit!"

Presently a note from the man who was to talk came back to the chairman. That note read: "I am astonished at your request. If I cannot speak longer than this I must refuse to speak at all."

EVEN FLOWERS MUST LABOR

Nature Demands Its Toll From Every Living Thing, and Accepts No Excuses.

However fine and dainty a flower may look, it is pressed to do a great service and its colors and forms are all suited to its work. It must bring forth the fruit, or the continuity of plant life will be broken and the earth will be turned into a desert ere long.

The color and the smell of the flower are all for some purpose, therefore no sooner is it fertilized by the bee, no sooner does the time of its fruition arrive, than it sheds its exquisite petals and a cruel economy compels it to give up its sweetest perfume. It has no time to flaunt its finery, for it is busy beyond measure.

Viewed from without, necessity seems to be the only factor in Nature, for which everything works and moves. There the bud develops into the flower, the flower into the fruit, the fruit into the seed, the seed into a new plant again, and so forth, the chain of activity running on unbroken. Should there crop up any disturbance or impediment, no excuse would be accepted and the unfortunate thing so choked in its movement would at once be labeled as rejected, and be bound to die and disappear post haste.

In the great office of Nature there are innumerable departments with endless work going on, and the fine flower that you behold there, gaudily attired and scented like a dandy, is by no means what it appears to be, but rather is like a laborer toiling in the sun and shower, who has to submit a clear account of his work, and has no breathing space to enjoy himself in a playful frolic.—Rabindranath Tagore, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Sound Advice to Mistresses.

To respect the servants' point of view, to be generous in our dealings with them, explicit in our directions, and to give them what might be called an interested, considerate margin of personal freedom and responsibility, will lead to better service and better servants. Whatever is done in contradiction to this is spilling.—Century Magazine.

Two Extremes in Life.

The saddest thing in the world is to feel that we are alone; the best thing in the world is to feel that we are loved and needed.—A. C. Benson.

Servant Girl Educator. The truth is, we never think of education in connection with babyhood, the term being in our minds intricately confused with schoolhouse and books. When we do honestly admit the plain fact that a child is being educated in every waking hour by the condition in which he is placed and the persons who are with him, we shall be readier to see the need of a higher class of educators than servant girls.—Concerning Children.

Ghosts as Dreams.

The probability that we get snatches of sleep at odd moments when we suppose ourselves to have remained continuously awake is supported by the phenomena of dreams. Mark Twain accounted for his own "disappearing visitor" by the belief that he had unconsciously had a very short nap; and many have explained visions of ghosts as due to dreams during such short naps.

Proper View of Competition.

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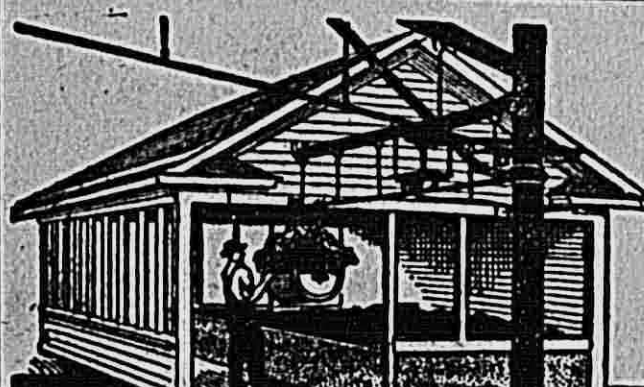
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GOODRICH LUMBER CO.

GOING SOME

A ROMANCE OF STRENUOUS AFFECTION

BY
REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY
 REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated By
Edgar Bert Smith

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SYNOPSIS.

Cowboys of the Flying Heart ranch are heartbroken over the loss of their much-prized phonograph by the theft of their champion in a foot-race with the cook of the Centipede ranch. A house party is on at the Flying Heart. J. Wallingford Speed, cheer leader at Yale, and Culver Covington, inter-collegiate champion runner, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's sweetheart, becomes interested in the loss of the phonograph. She suggests to Jean Chapin, sister of the owner of the ranch, that she induce Covington, her lover, to win back the phonograph. Helen declares that if Covington won't run, Speed will. The cowboys are hilarious over the prospect. Speed and his valet, Larry Glass, arrive at Yale. Helen Blake asks Speed, who has posed to her as an athlete, to race against the Centipede man. The cowboys join in the appeal to Wally, and fearing that Helen will find him out, he consents. He insists, however, that he shall be entered as an unknown, figuring that Covington will arrive in time to take his place. Fresno, glee club singer from Stanford university and in love with Helen, tries to discredit Speed with the ladies and the cowboys. Speed and Glass put in the time they are supposed to be training playing cards in a secluded spot. The cowboys explain to Speed how much the race means to them. Speed assures them he will do his best. The cowboys tell Glass it is up to him to see that Speed wins the race. Willie, the gunman, declares the trainer will go back east packed in ice, if Speed fails.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Carara returned the knife to its hiding-place, swept the floor gracefully with his sombrero, then placing the spangled head-piece at an exact angle upon his raven locks, lounged out, his silver spurs tinkling in the silence. Glass took a deep breath.

"He doesn't mean to kill you—just cut you," said Speed.

"I got it," declared the other, fervently. Again he laid repressing hands upon his bulging front and looked down at it tenderly. "They've all got it in for my pad, haven't they?"

"I told you to keep away from that girl."

"Humph!" Glass spoke with soulful conviction. "Take it from me, Bo, I'll walk around her as if she was a lake. Who'd ever think that chorus-man was a killer?"

"Surely you don't care for her seriously?"

"Not now. I—I love my Cuban, but"—he quivered apprehensively—"I'll bet that rummy packs a 'shiv' in every pocket."

From outside the bunk-house came the low, musical notes of a quail, and Glass puckered his lips to answer, then grew pale. "That's her," he declared, in a panic. "I've got a date with her."

"Are you going to keep it?"

"Not for a nose-bag full of gold nuggets! Take a look, Wally, and see what she's doing."

Speed did as directed. "She's waiting."

"Let her wait," breathed the trainer.

"Here comes Stover and Willie."

"More bad news." Glass unrolled his prayer-rug, and stepped upon it hastily. "Say, what's that word? Quick! You know! The password. Quick!"

"Allah!"

"That's her!" The fat man began to mumble thickly. It was plain that his spirit was utterly broken.

But this call was prompted purely by solicitude, it seemed. Willie had little to say, and Stover, ignoring all mention of the earlier encounter he had witnessed, exclaimed:

"There's been some queer goin'-on 'round here, Mr. Speed. Have you noticed 'em?"

"No. What sort?"

"Well, the other mornin' I discovered some tracks through one of Miss Jean's flower-beds."

"Tracks!"

"Sure! Strange tracks. Man's tracks."

"What does that signify?"

"We ain't altogether certain. Carara says he seen a stranger hangin' 'round night before last, and jest now we found where a hoss had been picketed out in the ravine. Looks like he'd stood there more'n once."

"It has nothing to do with me."

"I ain't sure. It looks to us like it's somebody from the Centipede. They're equal to any devilment."

Speed showed an utter lack of comprehension, so Willie explained.

"Understand, we've made this race pay or play. Mebbe they aim to cripple you."

"Me!" Speed started. "Good heavens!"

"Oh, they'd do it quick enough! I wouldn't put it past 'em to drop a 45 through your window if it could be done safe."

"Shoot me, you mean?"

"Allah!" said Glass, devoutly from his corner.

Stover and Willie nodded. "If I was you, I'd keep the lamp between me and the window every night."

"Why, this is abominable!" exclaimed the young college man, stiffly. "I can't stand for this, it's getting too serious."

"There ain't nothin' to fear," said Willie, soothingly. "Remember, I told you at the start that we'd see there wasn't no crooked work done. Well, I'm goin' to ride herd on you, constant, Mr. Speed." He smiled in a

manner to reassure. "If there's any shootin' comes off, I'll be in on it."

"S—say, what's to prevent us being murdered when we're out for a run?" queried Glass.

"Me!" declared the little man. "I'll saddle my bronc an' lope along with you. We'll keep to the open country."

Instantly Speed saw the direful consequences of such a procedure, and summoned his courage to say: "No. It's very kind of you, but I shall give up training."

"What!"

"I mean training on the road. I—I'll run indoors."

"Not a bit like it," declared Stover. "You'll get your daily run if we have to lay off all the punches on the place and put 'em on as a body-guard. We can't let you get hurt. You're worth too much to us."

"Larry and I will take a chance."

"Not for mine!" firmly declared the trainer. "I don't need no mineral in my system. I'm for the house."

"Then I shall run alone."

"You're game," said Willie admiringly, and his auditor breathed easier, "but we can't allow it."

"I—I'd rather risk my life than put you to so much trouble."

"It's only a pleasure."

"Nevertheless, I can't allow it. I'll run alone, if they kill me for it."

"Oh, they won't try to kill you. They'll probably shoot you in the legs. That's just as good, and it's a heap easier to get away with."

Speed felt his knee-caps twitching. "I've got it!" said he at last. "I'll run at night!"

Stover hesitated thoughtfully.

"I don't reckon you could do yourself justice that-away, but you might do your trainin' at daylight. The Centipede goes to work the same time we do, and the chances is your assassin won't miss his breakfast."

"Good! I—I'll do that!"

"I sure admire your courage, but if you see anything suspicious, let us know. We'll git 'em," said Willie.

"Thank you."

The two men went out, whereupon Glass chattered:

"W—what did I tell you? It's worse'n suicide to stick around this farm. I'm going to blow."

"Where are you going?"

"New York. Let's beat it!"

"Never!" exclaimed the college man, stubbornly. We'll hear from Covington before long. Besides, I can't leave until I get some money from home."

"Let's walk."

"Don't be a fool!"

"Then I've got to have a drink."

Glass started for the living-quarters, but at the door ducked quickly out of sight. "She's there!" he whispered tragically. "She seen me, too!"

Marriedetta was squatting in the shade opposite, her eyes fixed stolidly upon the training-quarters.

"Then you've got to lay low till she gives up," declared Wally. "We're in trouble enough as it is."

For nearly an hour the partners discussed the situation while the Mex-

ican maid retained her position; then, when Glass was on the verge of making a desperate sally, Cloudy entered silently. Although this had been an unhappy morning for the trainer, here at least was one person of whom he had no fear, and his natural optimism being again to the fore, he greeted the Indian lightly.

"Well, how's the weather, Cloudy?"

"Mr. Cloudy to you," said the other. Both Glass and his protegee stared. It was the first word the Indian had uttered since their arrival. Lawrence winked at his companion.

"All right, if you like it better. How's the weather, Mister Cloudy?"

He snickered at his own joke, whereupon the aborigine turned upon him slowly, and said, in perfect English:

"Your humor is misplaced with me. Don't forget, Mr. Glass, that the one Yale football team you trained, I dropped a goal on from the forty-five yard line."

"There's Something for You."

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Glass allowed his mouth to open in amazement. The day was replete with surprises.

"'96!" he said, while the light of understanding came over him. "You're Cloudy-but-the-Sun-Shines?"

"Yes—Carlisle." Cloudy threw back his head, and pointed with dignity to the flag of his Alma Mater hanging upon the wall.

"By Jove, I remember that!" exclaimed Speed.

"So will Yale so long as she lives," predicted the Indian, grimly. "You crippled me in the second half"—he stirred his withered leg—"but I dropped it on you; and—I have not forgotten." He ground the last sentence between his teeth.

"See here, Mr. Cloudy. You don't blame us for that?"

Cloudy grunted, and threw a yellow envelope on the floor at Speed's feet. "There is something for you," said he, while his lips curled. He turned, and limped silently to the door.

"And I tried to kid him!" breathed Glass with disgust, when the visitor had gone. "I ain't been in right since Garfield was shot."

"It's a telegram from Covington!" cried Speed, tearing open the message. "At last!"

"Thank the Lord!" Glass started forward eagerly. "When 'll he be here! Quick!" Then he paused. J. Wallingford Speed had gone deathly pale, and was reeling slightly. "What's wrong?"

The college man made uncertainly for his bed, murmuring incoherently: "I—I'm sick! I'm sick, Larry!" He fell limply at full length, and groaned, "Call the race off!"

Glass snatched the missive from his employer's nervous fingers, and read with bulging eyes, as follows:

"J. Wallingford Speed, Flying Heart Ranch, Kidder, N. M.:

"Don't tip off. Am in jail Omaha. Looks like ten days."

"CULVER COVINGTON."

The trainer uttered a cry like that of a wounded animal.

"Call it off, Larry," moaned the Hope of the Flying Heart. "I've been poisoned!"

"Poisoned, eh?" said the fat man tremulously. "Poisoned! Nix! Not with me!" He walked firmly across the room, flung back the lid of Speed's athletic trunk, and began to paw through it feverishly. One after another he selected three heavy sweaters, then laid strong hands upon his protegee and jerked him to his feet. "Sick, eh? Here, get into these!"

"What do you mean, Lawrence?" inquired his victim.

"If you get sick, I die." Glass opened the first sweater, and half smothered his protegee with it. "Hurry up! You're going into training!"

CHAPTER XI.

THAT was a terrible hour for J. Wallingford Speed. As for Larry, once he had grasped the full significance of the telegram, he became a different person. Some fierce electric charge wrought a chemical alteration in his every fiber; he became a domineering, iron-willed autocrat, obsessed by the one idea of his own preservation, and not hesitating to use physical force when force became necessary to lessen his peril.

Repeatedly Speed folded his arms over his stomach, rocked in the throes of anguish, and wailed that he was perishing of cramps; the trainer only snorted with derision. When he refused to don the clothes selected for him, Glass fell upon him like a raging grizzly.

"You won't, eh? We'll see!"

Then Speed took refuge in anger, but the other cried:

"Never mind the hysterics, Bo. You're going to run off some blubber to-day."

"But I have to go riding!"

"Not a chance!"

"I tell you I'll run when I come back," maintained the youth, almost tearfully beseeching. "They're waiting for me."

"Let 'em gallop—you can run along side."

"With all these sweaters? I'd have a sunstroke."

"It's the best thing for you. I never thought of that."

As Glass forced his protegee toward the house, the other young people appeared clad for their excursion; their horses were tethered to the porch. And it was an ideal day for a ride—warm, bright, and inviting.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

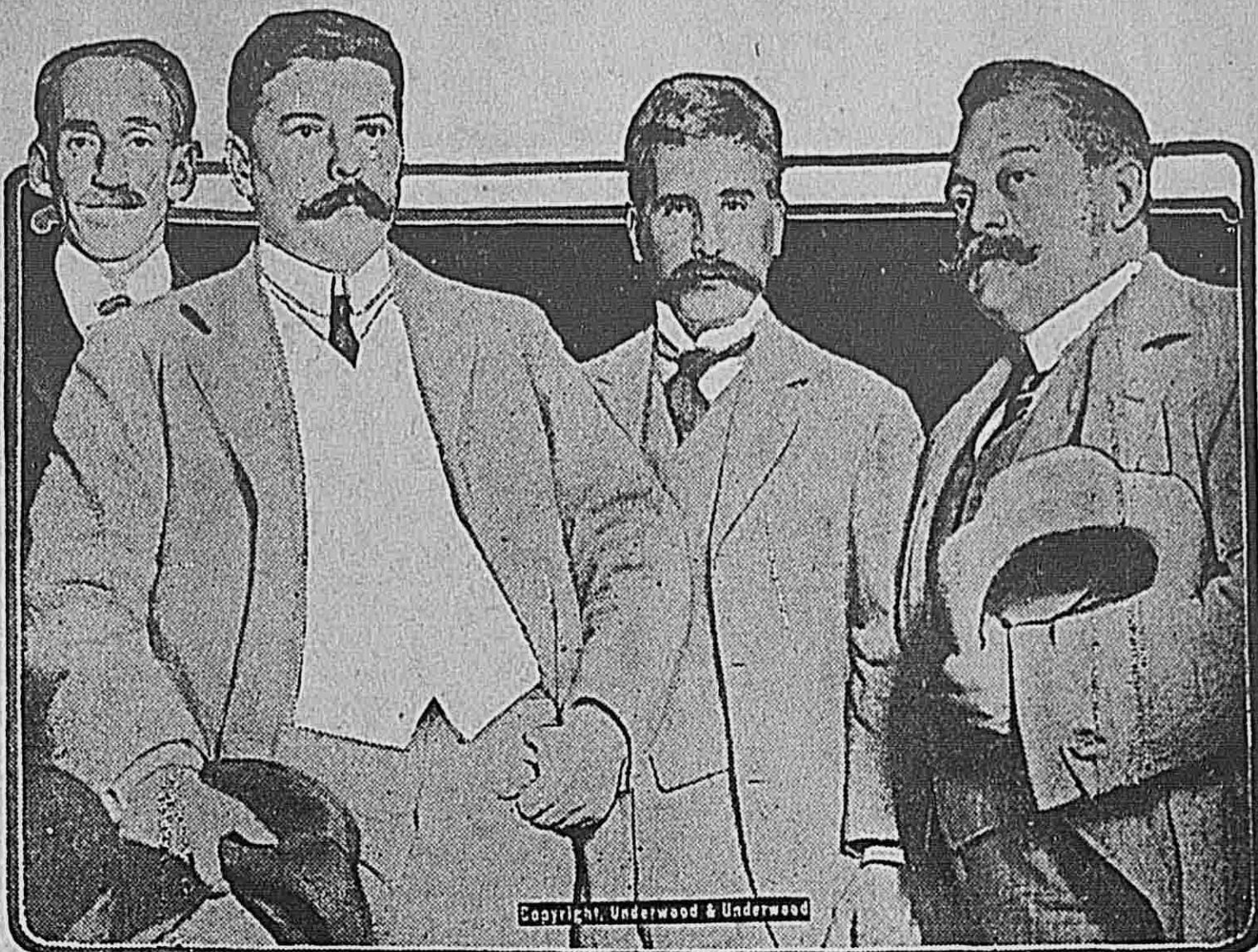
LOBSTERS THAT DO NOT BOLL RED.

Native French lobsters are growing scarce as the result of a series of epidemics, and an attempt is being made to introduce those from Roumania, Hungary and Russia. But these foreign lobsters have little flesh on them and turn a dull color when they are boiled.

To give them if possible the attractive scarlet tint, appetizing odor and delicious taste of the native Professor Leger is making researches in his laboratory of pisciculture in the University of Grenoble, and he hopes, in naturalizing the foreign species, to give them some at least of the French characteristics.

Lord Wolverhampton's complaint of the burdens added to the cares of heads of departments in official life by bad handwriting recalls an amusing incident which occurred when the House of Lords was in committee on the reform bill of 1867. The clerk of the house intimated that an amendment had been handed in, the writing of which was so illegible that he was unable to say what it was about or who had written it. It was then discovered that Lord Lyttelton was the author, and it turned out to be a proposal disfranchising all persons who could not write!—London Answers.

GENERAL FELIX DIAZ NOT WANTED BY JAPAN



Gen. Felix Diaz, whom President Huerta has sent to represent Mexico in Japan, will not be received by that country as minister, according to recent dispatches. Our illustration shows Diaz wearing a white waistcoat and friends, as he was about to sail for Japan.

DUAL NATURE CASES

Instances Which Outshine Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Account of One Woman Who Had as Many as Ten Personalities—English Doctor's Theory—Many Strange Hallucinations.

London.—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde must look to their laurels. British scientists have uncovered instances of human beings who possessed as many as ten different personalities. One in particular could change her mood every hour in the day.

A remarkable example is that of William Sharp, who shook off his male mental characteristics and became a woman in heart and mind. Sharp when a youth ran away and joined a band of gypsies. When he returned to society he took up literature and decided he wanted to become a poet. He found he could not portray his ideals while plain William Sharp.

He would sit down, take upon himself a feminine tone and write books as Fiona Macleod.

He used to say he could write out of his heart in a way he could not do as William Sharp. Fiona always was spoken of as a separate person, and he even wrote letters to her. There was a real difference in the literary style, and even in the handwriting.

Another case was that of a Miss Beauchamp, who had what is described as a multiple personality. It was recorded of her that she could change her personality hour by hour. In one of her characters she was described as a saint, very prim and rigidly conscientious, quite incapable of dishonesty. In another character she relaxed somewhat, and in the third personality she was known as Sally, chiefly because of her mischievous, troublesome and nasty behavior.

Miss Beauchamp, like most women, disliked spiders intensely, but it was astonishing to find that her third personality, Sally, loved them and collected them in her trinket box. Often she would scream on discovering the very spider she had so carefully placed in the trinket box herself.

Sally would write letters to people to whom Miss Beauchamp would not speak. In this way she found herself in for appointments with persons she would not think of meeting as Miss Beauchamp.

It was easy to see which character was in possession by the way she walked, by the clothes she wore and by the manner in which she shook hands.

Again there was the case of the Rev. Ansel Baughan, who awoke one day to find himself living under the name of Brown a long way from his home. He had wandered there and had been living there for two months, keeping a shop.

These extraordinary cases of dual personality are eclipsed by this case: This woman evidenced the possession of no fewer than ten different personalities, one of which was, of course, her normal self. Her abnormal states were:

1. A childlike mood, in which she referred to herself as a thing, or a good thing, even signing letters in this fashion.

2. A passionate mood, in which she became intensely irate, and even went so far as to bite her clothes. This personality was very much better educated than that of the thing, and the letters written by her while under its influence were in a vastly different handwriting. During this mood she referred to herself as Old Nick.

3. Every now and again the patient became deaf and dumb. During these stages she would communicate with her fellows only by talking on her fingers, the method of which language she understood slightly in her

normal state. Always her transition from this mood would be to that of the good thing, but frequently she would be a deaf mute for days at a time.

4. A mood in which she imagined herself only three days old.

5. An even more remarkable mood, in which she thought that she had been born only the night before.

6. A terrible mood, in which many degeneracies were evidenced. While under this control she invariably referred to herself as "the dreadful wicked creature," and gloried in her wickedness.

7. A surprising moral and docile mood, in which she referred to herself as "pretty dear," "good creature," or "Tom's darling."

8. Several periods in which she was proved to be quite blind, but—in spite of this—able to draw with wonderful skill.

9. A state of paralysis reproduced from a former illness.

A British psychologist's investigations proved that memory of one personality continued from the last appearance of that same personality. There was thus a continuity of the same personality, though each one was ignorant of every other one.

Ready to March on Capital

Suffragettes Gathering at Hyattsville, Md., Just Before Starting to Washington City.

Hyattsville, Md.—Suffragettes from all over the United States gathered here to proceed to Washington.

Hyattsville is a short distance outside the national capital, and at that place they were received by the mayor, presented with the key to the city and a general round of speech making occurred. Members of the United States senate committee on suffrage spoke, and then the procession headed for the capitol, where the women presented their petitions to the senate. This place

so, and King obtained the injunction.

WOLVES CIRCLE THE COUPLE

Minneapolis Man and His Wife Save Lives by Building Fire for Night.

Shotley, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd of Minneapolis were in danger of being killed by a pack of wolves, according to the story they told here, and saved their lives by building a fire. The Boyds have been camping on Upper Red lake and became lost. Darkness overtook them. Suddenly the pack began circling them. Mrs. Boyd became hysterical. Mr. Boyd hurriedly started a fire. The wolves paced back and forth all night. At daybreak the Boyds made their way back to camp.

Women Should Be Beaten.

Jersey City, N. J.—That a woman should be beaten once a week and occasionally be imprisoned on a bread and water diet, is the opinion of John S. McIntosh of Woodbridge, N. J., who practiced the theory so his wife Ella testified, in her suit for divorce here.

Crosses Ocean in Dark.

Plymouth, Eng.—The captain of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived here from New York, reports that the vessel steamed the 3,000 miles by dead reckoning. Clouds and mist throughout the voyage prevented observations being taken.

MUCH DISTRESS IN JERUSALEM

Great Suffering Prevails as Result of the Warring Factions in Europe.

London.—Jerusalem, with a population of from 50,000 to 60,000 Jews, 13,000 Christians and 12,000 Moslems, is in sore straits, according to Consul P. J. McGregor in a report to the foreign office. As a result of the war and the consequent falling off in the pilgrim and tourist traffic, on which Jerusalem mainly subsists, business has been unusually slack and great distress prevails.

The enormous increase in the cost of living, to which attention has recently been called, remains unchanged and there are no signs of improvement in that respect. The main industry of Jerusalem is the production of souvenires and articles de piete in olive wood and mother-of-pearl. The last-named industry has hitherto been a specialty of the inhabitants of Bethlehem, but it is now carried on to some extent by Bethlehemites established in Paris, who send their goods to Jerusalem for sale.

CAMERA'S EYE CATCHES CRIME

Mixed In Scene Focused, Photographer

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

The pastor made a business trip to Wisconsin last week.

Eugene Wilton, who has been quite sick is on the route again.

N. G. Lentzner and bride made a flying trip to Lake Villa last week.

Miss Margaret Weber left last week for an extended trip through Boston.

William Mitchell and wife of Chicago are spending the week with their son, George.

Edgar Kerr, who is working at Hildard, Spencer Bartlett company in Chicago is out for the week on his vacation.

The losing side in the Sunday School contest furnished a supper on H. Potter's lawn Friday evening.

Hessel Faber is having a serious time with his limb which was injured some time ago in a motorcycle accident and was obliged to go back to Racine for treatment.

Supposed chicken thieves are causing considerable excitement in the vicinity of the Lake Villa Hotel lately. About twelve o'clock every night the village is awakened and it sounds as if the Mexican rebels had broken out.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their next regular meeting with Mrs. Lowry at Fox Lake, the first Wednesday in September. A picnic dinner will be served to which everybody is invited. Transportation will be provided for all who care to attend. Notify any member of the society.

HICKORY

Mrs. Simon Ames visited over Sunday in Gurnee.

Dan Webb and Ira Briggs spent Friday in Waukegan.

Laura Frazier is visiting her sister at Pikeville this week.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and son are spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. O. Hollenbeck and children visited at Carl Hollenbeck's Sunday.

Mrs. Pederson and children of Waukegan visited here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage and daughter visited Sunday at the Reynolds cottage on Cedar Lake.

Wallace Webb of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Berford of Glenwood, Wis., called on friends in this vicinity Friday and Saturday.

Misses Mary and Marguerite Paddock of Grass Lake and Grace DeLang of Pennsylvania visited here Friday.

Task of Separation.
How important loom the thousand and one things that fill the daily life, yet how trivial is the bulk of them! To separate the realities from the unrealities, the significant from the trifling and non-essential—that surely is the first step to self-knowledge, the one and only royal road to self-conquest.—Collier's Weekly.

Will Find Some Variations.
The girl who gets her ideas of love and the young man who gets his ideas of business out of the story papers are both liable to meet with disappointments.

Electric Service

in

The House

As an Investment

The property is improved.

It will sell better

As a Lighting Agent

The best in the world.

Arrangeable anyway.

As A Laborer Saver

The current will prevent the drudgery

Economy

Properly used Electric Light is the Cheapest.

Is Your house wired?

If not we can make an attractive proposal to equip it.

Public Service Co

of Northern Illinois

MILLBURN

The Misses Dawson are entertaining company from Iowa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeppe Jepson a daughter on August 25.

O. A. Nelson is spending this week with his son in Nebraska.

Henry Wedge of Waukegan was a Millburn caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Murphy of Waukegan spent several days here last week.

Robert Bonner of Chicago is spending his vacation with home folks.

Miss Helen Safford left Thursday to teach high school at Morrison, Ill.

Earl Strang of Waukegan is building a silo on the William White farm.

W. G. Thom and family of North Bend, Neb., are visiting friends here.

Miss Mildred Cutler of Zion City is spending this week with Mrs. Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White spent a few days in Waukegan last week and attended the Sailor's and Soldier's reunion.

RUSSELL

L. B. Murray attended the picnic at Wadsworth Monday.

Miss Austin of Milwaukee visited friends here over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Casterton is entertaining cousins from Waukegan.

B. C. Schlosser and family spent Sunday at Lincoln Park.

Misses Houseus have returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago.

James Kelly entertained his brother and wife of Chicago last week.

Mrs. Crittenden and Miss Floy Dixon were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Edward Turk and wife of Iowa, are visiting at the C. Edwards home.

There will be a Peach social here in the near future. Watch for date.

Mrs. Griffin and daughter Florence of North Prairie visited Tuesday with Mrs. Allen Dixon.

DEFIANCE FROM A DISTANCE

Discomfited Bully Certainly Gave His Adversary What Might Be Called Fair and Proper Warning.

Many of the best Pennsylvania stories come from the lumber camps. This bit of rough-and-ready history was told in a hotel lobby by a visitor to Philadelphia from the great West Branch valley of the Susquehanna:

"Paddy Wood was the porter at the Glenrisky house in my town. He was a mark for mischievous boys who found that he would chase them if properly baited. He had a board about five feet long which he promised to use on his tormentors, thus adding to the spice of danger to the sport.

"One summer evening Paddy Wood sat on a bench in front of the tavern, his board leaning within easy reach against the building. Paddy Plank, a swaggering woodsman, with numerous raw or 'natural' whiskies under his belt, hove in sight. He stopped in the road, fumbled for his woodstock pipe for several minutes and was a longer time lighting it. The woodstock pipe was a cavalier affair usually smoked with the bowl turned down by men who affected bravado.

It was not the pipe of peace, however, for the moment Paddy Plank's orb sighted Paddy Wood he discovered that his system craved a little Kill-kenny fun and he began to hand Paddy Wood some choice compliments, such as are usually set afloat when one is looking for trouble.

"Paddy Wood deliberately arose from the bench, picked up his board and smote Paddy Plank on the jaw, knocking his pipe across the lot, the sparks from which described an arc of fire like a rocket.

"Surprised at the speed of Paddy Wood's response—he didn't expect it by wire—and seeing his disadvantage, he started to run, with Paddy Wood trying to lift him off his feet with every jump.

"As soon as he reached a safe distance from his pursuer, Paddy Plank turned around and uttered this piece of defiance:

"Kape away from me! Kape away from me! or you will have your heart's blood on me hands!"

Pretty Good Motto.

"I knew a man," said a live-wire young minister, "who attributed much of his worldly success to a rule he'd make for himself. He saw how much time and how many opportunities went wrong, and how much money was wasted by indecisionists, as he called them. So he adopted for one of his mottoes: 'Guess quick and stick to it.'"

No Matter Who.

A party of women were being escorted through the statehouse by a bowing and scraping guide. The women were of the enthusiastic type and raved over this and that and said, "Oh, simply too gorgeous." Finally they were shown the portrait of a former governor. "Oh! superb, isn't it?" said one of them, and "an excellent likeness, too. A portrait of whom did you say it was?"

Decision Reserved.

An English seamstress, says the Manchester Guardian, who was helping to make some costumes for a Browning pageant, was asked if she had ever read any of the poet. "No," she replied, "I've never read any of that sort of stuff; not Browning, nor Shakespeare neither. But then, you know," she added, "my mother has her own opinion about Shakespeare."

Much Money Spent for Samples.

Some of the larger dry goods houses of this country are said to expend annually as much as \$100,000 in the preparation of samples, which are sent to their patrons throughout the country from which to make selections of stock.



Good Lumber In the Beginning

insures satisfaction at the finish. In selecting lumber durability is not the only thing to be considered. Labor is a big item in building and lumber that is hard to work and which offers no longer life is an expensive luxury. In our lumber we've combined durability with easy working qualities and you can't go wrong if you consult us.

H. R. ADAMS & CO.

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Plants Use Poison as Protection.

Many plants use poison as a means of protection. The sun spurge has a poisonous juice which kills any insects which approach it, while the poisonous properties of the deadly nightshade are well known. The bracken fern has such a bitter taste that cows and sheep feeding near it will not touch it, and the leaves of the buttercup have a bitter taste which is much disliked by plant-eating animals.

Play Best Exercise.

The best kind of exercise is the kind that makes you forget that you are exercising—in other words play, says a physician. It's a good scheme to have some more or less strenuous game for a hobby—golf or bowling or tennis or archery—anything that appeals to you and affords exercise with interest. But this is not saying that systematic exercise is not a good thing, too.

Sailors' Ability to Sleep.

Sailors and doctors are, perhaps, the only people who can always sleep at will. The sailor, as he will tell you, can "sleep as well on a clothesline as on a feather bed." He simply throws himself down, closes his eyes, and is asleep before you can say "Jack Robinson."

Source of World's Emery Supply.

The world's supply of emery comes from Greek islands and from Asia Minor.

Building in Constant Motion.

There are many in New York regard the Flatiron building from the standpoint of a curiosity from that of beauty, as the wonder of the world. In the stories of this building the people of office clocks away so far over it cannot come back of itself when aided by the return movement of the great structure. Ink is from the wells with this movement, for, like the prow ship, the "Flatiron" sways and with the elements.

"Pleased to Meet You."

The Americans have a polite on being presented to a new acquaintance of uttering the words, "Pleased to meet you," although upon what pleasure can rest, or how they know that it is a pleasure, or why an incident, which is not the fulfillment of any anticipation and which may turn out to be very disagreeable should be pronounced at sight to be pleasant, I have never been able to understand.—London Saturday View.

Bar to Ants.

If one is housekeeping in the country and bothered by an attack of ants upon the bread box, take a common piece of chalk, such as children use for writing on a blackboard, and draw a ring around the bread box with it. The same kind of chalk ring will keep them out of closets where dresses are hanging or away from shelves.

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition, it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty.
Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply is from city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following

Hot water, steam, warm air furnace heating, acetylene and gasoline gas piping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and well supplies, pipe and fittings, galvanized iron cornices, eaves, troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves, fishing tackle, American wire field fences, guns, and ammunition, National copper cable lightning rods and General Repairing

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MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Williams Bros. Antioch Store
Inc. Established 1871

Phones—Long Distance and Farmers Line

Bell



System

TO OBTAIN the best results in using the telephone, speak directly into the mouthpiece in a clear well modulated tone. When a speaker turns his face from his auditor he materially reduces his chances of being understood. The same risk occurs when one talks over, under or aside from the telephone transmitter.

Chicago Telephone Company
C. T. Ford, District Manager
Telephone 9903

Sixtieth Annual
LAKE COUNTY

FAIR

LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 1913

A \$4,500.00 racing program has been arranged, eleven big events on the best half mile track in Illinois

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd.

2:20 Trot.....Purse \$400.00

2:15 Pace.....Purse \$400.00

3:00 Trot.....Purse \$400.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

2:24 Trot—Early Closing.....\$800.00

2:35 Pace.....Purse \$400.00

Free-for-All Trot.....Purse \$400.00

Running Race—1 Mile and repeat.....Purse \$150.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

2:20 Pace—Early Closing.....\$600.00

2:30 Trot.....Purse \$400.00

Free-for-All Pace.....Purse \$400.00

Running Race—1 Mile & repeat.....\$150.00

EXHIBITS

Judging from present outlook, the exhibits this year will be bigger, better and altogether more extensive than ever before. Many requisitions are coming in daily for live events. The conditions of farm crops is such as to insure the very best exhibits along that line.

Base Ball

There will be contests each day between the best teams obtainable for which liberal purses will be offered

THE BEST MIDWAY

The management this year is exercising every effort to make the midway longer and cleaner than ever before and the success which has crowned their efforts thus far in the campaign assures their attainment of the purpose for which they are working

You Cannot Afford to Miss
LAKE COUNTY'S BEST FAIR